

A woman sampans owner in Hongkong ferries boatmen back to their vessels shortly before the arrival of Typhoon Peggy on Friday. A Hongkong law stipulates that the boatmen must be on board during a typhoon. (Reuters)

At least 33 dead, 550 injured in catastrophe

Typhoon Peggy ravages S. China

PEKING (AFP). — At least 33 people were killed and more than 550 injured as typhoon Peggy slammed into south China, flooding coastal towns, destroying crops and spawning a freak tornado near Shanghai.

"It's a very serious typhoon," said a Chinese Civil Affairs Ministry official responsible for emergency relief. "We sent people to assess the damage, but some communications are knocked out so we won't have a complete picture for some time."

The death toll from a freak tornado that hit near Shanghai Friday had risen to 33 yesterday, with 552 people injured and homes destroyed, the official said. Some factories were also damaged.

The typhoon also left 72 people

dead or missing in the Northern Philippines. President Corason Aquino declared a "state of emergency" in the affected areas. Mrs. Aquino helicoptered to the northern part of the country yesterday to survey the damage. On Friday she declared a state of emergency in northern and central Luzon, including metropolitan Manila, which qualifies the regions for emergency government aid.

The National Disaster Coordinating Council of the Philippines said it had confirmed 57 dead and 15 missing. In Hongkong, government spokesmen said yesterday that 83 people were injured in road accidents and by flying objects when the

typhoon passed close to the British territory on Friday.

The typhoon made landfall in China Friday, with the centre moving around Shantou, in southern Guangdong province, the *People's Daily* reported.

Civil Affairs Ministry officials said the typhoon appeared to be diminishing into a low pressure area yesterday. "The sky became as black as the bottom of a pot and it was impossible to see a person even a few metres away," the *People's Daily* said. The paper reported that the streets in Shantou were flooded half a metre deep. The storm also struck the southern city of Xiamen, cutting air and sea transport links to Hongkong and elsewhere.

Hussein: Aid to West Bank 'top priority'

Post Middle East Staff

King Hussein of Jordan said last night that his government's main priority was to support the "people of the occupied territories." In a news conference broadcast over Jordanian radio and television, the king said that his government would "continue to support our brethren by all available means."

Hussein said that he was dealing with the matter "as a national question and not as a matter of groups or individuals." He was prepared to cooperate with all Arab and other parties interested in the matter.

Hussein endorsed a Soviet-French plan for a big-power summit to pave the way for Arab-Israeli peace talks. "I believe this is the first time the Soviets have supported the concept of a conference with the participation of the five permanent members of the Security Council," Hussein told the news conference.

"I believe this is a very, very important development," he added, saying the call for a preliminary conference coincided with his own suggestion of Middle East peace talks involving the five powers and the feuding parties in the region.

The U.S. and Britain have effectively rejected the proposal. In a statement on Friday, the British Foreign Office said it doubted whether a preparatory conference would be useful at present. However, leaving the door slightly ajar, the spokesman added that Britain expected to discuss the Middle East with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who arrives in London today.

Britain, it was emphasised, was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Beirut Christian heads divided over Syrians

Post Middle East Staff

Many Lebanese Christian leaders either welcome or are indifferent to the Syrian army's entry into Beirut, despite the condemnation by Christian leaders voiced yesterday.

Christian leaders, including officials of the Lebanese Forces militia, the Phalangist party, and former president Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, called the move "illegal and an infringement of Lebanese sovereignty" in a statement issued after a meeting in Beirut. Highly reliable sources say, however, that this view is quietly contested by many within the Lebanese Christian community.

Israeli sources have said privately that Israel is not specially concerned by the Syrian deployment of a few hundred troops in Beirut, since the force has shown no signs of moving

south. There has been no official Israeli reaction since Syrian troops entered the Lebanese capital earlier this month.

Syria's military intelligence head in Lebanon, Ghazi Kanaan, predicted on Friday that his troops would succeed in restoring order to Beirut, though reliable sources have said the troops were dispatched to assist the Shi'ite Amal militia in its battles with Palestinian forces. The Syrian troops are reliably reported to have cut off the Lebanese coastal road to Sidon at Khalede south of Beirut, to prevent a Palestinian move southward.

Dynamite-throwing motorcyclists staged four overnight attacks in Beirut's commercial Hamra district between Friday and Saturday. No casualties were reported.



The parents of First-Sergeant Guy Ben-Dov, and his sister, Hel'la, at his funeral at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery in Tel Aviv on Friday. Ben-Dov was killed in a clash with terrorists early Thursday. Report page 2. (Israel Sun)

Chile troops round up 'thousands'

SANTIAGO. — Chilean troops and police swept through a working-class suburb of Santiago on Friday, rounding up thousands of people on a football pitch for security checks, witnesses said.

The operation in Cerro Navia in western Santiago came as President Gen. Augusto Pinochet said no other part of the world "has more democracy than we are practising."

Opposition groups, outraged by Pinochet's announcement he plans to stay in power for another 11 years, have vowed to fight harder to restore democracy.

Refutes statements in Jerusalem Post in WJC aghast at Waldheim 'lies'

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Officials of the World Jewish Congress (WJC) are aghast at the number of false statements about wartime service made by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to a *Jerusalem Post* correspondent two days after his election. The interview, by Ilona Henry, was published on the front page of *The Post* on Friday.

"We view Waldheim's untrue statements as in the Nazi tradition of the big lie, which if repeated often enough, gains credence," Elan Stein-

berg, WJC executive director, told *The Post* on Friday afternoon.

Together with congress secretary general Israel Singer, he pointed out several of the statements Waldheim had made.

"The chief witness against Waldheim is Waldheim himself, whom after document which produced," said Steinberg. The two WJC officials said Waldheim's claim that he had been an intelligence officer in Army Group E in the under whose jurisdiction

Peres-Mubarak summit would follow arbitration signing

Deal on Taba close to wrap-up

By YEHUDA LITANI

Post Middle East Editor

Israel and Egypt are expected to sign the document outlining terms of reference for arbitration of the Taba dispute very soon — at the latest by the end of the month — informed American and Egyptian sources reported yesterday.

Egypt will return its ambassador to Tel Aviv days after the signing, and a summit meeting between Prime Minister Peres and Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak will be held a week later, the sources told *The Jerusalem Post*.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz may arrive in the Middle East

after the signing, apparently to promote further moves in the Middle East peace process, the sources said.

The signature of the compromise document will be followed by the appointment of a five-member arbitration committee composed of one Israeli member, an Egyptian, and three international representatives.

Peres said on Friday that the Taba issue was "90 per cent resolved but unfortunately the other 10 per cent is densely populated with lawyers."

Speaking at participants in a conference in Jerusalem on Defence and Strategy in the Eastern Mediterra-

nean, the prime minister said he considered the resolution of the Taba problem an essential element in advancing the goals of peace in the region.

He expected, he said, that the issue would be resolved in the "very near future," claiming that in order to reach compromise Israel had made many more concessions than the Egyptians had.

Egyptian charge d'affaires Mohammed Bassiouny last week carried messages on the Taba issue between Jerusalem and Cairo, the sources said. The messages followed the recent shuttle diplomacy of U.S. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, who has been

holding intense consultations with Israeli and Egyptian officials to wrap up the deal.

Egyptian officials have expressed hope that the signing of the arbitration document will serve as a springboard for progress in the Middle East peace process. The officials said they believed that a Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team approved by the PLO could be put together within two to three months, before implementation of the rotation agreement in Israel.

Israeli observers said yesterday, however, that such a development was unlikely in view of the current crisis in relations between the PLO and Jordan.

Diplomatic offensive against Syria

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that Israel would launch an intensive diplomatic campaign to discourage Syrian support for terrorism. Speaking on Kol Yisrael about the terrorist attack on the northern coast foiled last week, Peres said that even if the Syrian role was passive, the command posts of the terror organizations were in Damascus "and they cannot do a thing without the consent of the Syrian authorities."

Peres said that the security zone had proved its worth and Israel would not increase its troop strength in Southern Lebanon, despite "a sizeable regrouping of Palestinian terrorists in the area."

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said later that the terrorists were carrying a large quantity of arms and ammunition "and could have killed many civilians if they had succeeded in their aims."

"The incident proves that the terrorist organizations — in this case the pro-Syrian Palestinian groups — have tried, and are trying and will continue to do so, in the future."

Terrorism in Lebanon existed, the defence minister continued, and "we have to live with it wherever we find it."

Meanwhile, reports from the South Lebanese port of Sidon that at least 10 people were killed or wounded in four Israeli helicopter attacks on Ein Hilweh refugee camp in the area with more than 16 air-to-ground missiles.

Security forces in Sidon said the raiding helicopters hit three Palestinian militiamen. They said the bases were destroyed. Scores of heavily armed Palestinians cordoned off the camp as rescue teams evacuated the area.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HA. The city's beaches were invaded by a force of jellyfish 50cm. across, which made bathing almost impossible. The tiny creatures crowded the beach and many were washed

ashore hoisted red flags and others to avoid any contact with the medusae, which have a toxic sting causing excruciating pain three days.

The biologist told *The Jerusalem Post* that such invasions seem every few years, when certain force the jellyfish up sea bottom.

There is no way of preventing the invasions of the medusae, but he predicted that they would be as sudden as they had

Cabinet to take up two controversies today

No vote expected on Shin Bet probe

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporters

The cabinet is unlikely to vote today on the Labour motion for a judicial inquiry into the General Security Service affair, and politicians are expected to continue to tread water until the High Court of Justice delivers its judgment, possibly early next week.

But the pressure is mounting on Attorney-General Yosef Harish to unilaterally order a police probe into the affair.

Well-placed sources said yesterday that the Alignment was still unable to mobilize a majority of ministers for a judicial commission of inquiry even if National Religious Party leader Yosef Burg in the end agreed to support the motion.

Burg and Minister without Portfolio Yigael Hurvitz are the only

ministers who have not committed themselves on the issue.

Hurvitz previously opposed the holding of an inquiry but is under strong pressure from colleagues in the Alignment camp to change his stance. He was unavailable for comment last night.

Although Premier Peres is not expected to bring the issue to a vote in the cabinet today, Harish is likely to be asked to read out a letter he is due to submit to the High Court of Justice this week, after which the cabinet will debate its contents.

Peres told a meeting of Labour Party ministers on Thursday night that he would not bring the issue to a vote before the High Court makes its ruling so as not to precipitate a clash with the Likud, which is opposed to the Labour ministers' decision on Thursday to support an inquiry without specifying whether it should be conducted by the police or a judicial commission.

Ministers Yitzhak Rabin and Arye (Continued on back page)

Peres holds key on Recanat

By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter
Prime Minister Shimon Peres holds the key to today's cabinet decision on a proposal to suspend Raphael Recanat, chairman and general manager of Bank Discount, for three months, government sources said yesterday.

The idea was put forward by Bank of Israel governor Michael Bruno in terms with the recommendations of the Bejski Commission.

Bruno's proposal follows Recanat's refusal to comply with the commission's recommendation that he, along with other bank heads, leave his post. Supporters of the Bejski recommendations hope that a bill empowering Bruno to dismiss Recanat will be approved by the Knesset during the three-month suspension period if the move is approved by the cabinet today.

Bruno's proposal is based on Article 8 of the Banking Regulations, empowering him to suspend any (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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MADRID	18	15	20	Cloudy
MUNICH	18	15	20	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy and hot			
	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	33	14-29	30
Golan	42	14-30	31
Nahariya	—	—	—
Safed	43	19-30	30
Haifa Port	—	—	—
Tiberias	43	20-35	35
Nazareth	49	19-30	31
Afula	49	18-31	31
Shomron	49	19-31	32
Tel Aviv	68	20-30	29
B-G Airport	67	19-29	29
Jericho	23	23-27	36
Gaza	26	21-28	28
Beersheba	29	16-33	33
Eilat	17	26-41	40

Birth

SHALEV. - To Talia and Gidi, a son, at Hadassah Hospital, Mt. Scopus, on July 10.

Concern over Dutch-Saudi sub deal

Jerusalem Post Staff
Israel expressed its concern to the Dutch government last week over a possible sale of Walrus-class submarines to Saudi Arabia. According to *Jane's Defence Weekly*, the Netherlands is considering buying six of the subs for \$850 million.

Ze'ev Sufit, Israel's ambassador to the Netherlands, met with the director-general of the Dutch Foreign Ministry to make Israel's view known.

The Dutch have made no firm decision on the matter, according to *Jane's*, and there is likely to be strong opposition to the sale. The Netherlands has a policy of not selling weapons to countries in regions of tension.

A Saudi delegation visited the Rotterdamse Droogdok Maatschappij shipyards in Rotterdam recently to inspect the subs, four of which are now under construction there for the Dutch navy, *Jane's* said. None have been sold to overseas buyers to date.

Saudi Arabia's 1,500-man navy currently consists of 120 coastal patrol craft and hovercraft.

RECANATI

(Continued from Page One)
bank manager who jeopardizes a bank's stability. Bank Discount claims that Bruno has no authority to suspend Recanati on the basis of this article.

Last week the cabinet decided to delay its decision for a week so as to give the ministers time to study Bruno's proposal and the legal opinion of Attorney General Yosef Harish, who did not give a clear-cut ruling on Bruno's powers to suspend Recanati.

Bruno has argued that the findings of the Bejski report on Recanati's part in "regulating" Discount's shares were so damaging that the bank chief cannot be allowed to stay in his post.

According to government sources, it is impossible to predict which way today's cabinet decision will go. They believe the outcome could hinge on Peres's vote.

Roy Isaacowitz adds: All Labour ministers are expected to support the suspension of Recanati when the issue is brought to the vote today. Labour sources said last night.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Victim of Thursday's terrorist clash buried

Paratroops honour fallen comrade

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. - Hundreds of red-beretted paratroops walked on Friday behind the coffin of First-Sergeant Guy Ben-Dov, who was killed in a clash with a gang of gunmen north of Rosh Hanikra in the early hours of Thursday. He was buried in the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery here.

Many of the soldiers cried without inhibition during the ceremony.

Dror Ben-Dov, the bereaved father, said that his son was a hero, "as are the others gathered here." He wished that his son would be the army's last fatal casualty, but he feared that Israel's finest young men would have to continue giving their lives to protect the country.

Ben-Dov, 21, of Ramat Efiel, died in an exchange of fire between his unit and a gang of four gunmen, who landed just north of the Israel-Lebanese border in a rubber dinghy.

All the gunmen were killed in the clash, which also took the life of Sergeant Mansur Rahal, 24, of the Beduin el-Heib tribe, who was buried in his Galilee village of Rumaneh on Thursday.

A soldier comrade of Ben-Dov's, who was with him in the action, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Guy had managed to send his love to his parents, and to say "Tell Hel' (his sister) that I love her," before he died from his wounds.

Three soldiers wounded in clash to leave hospital

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA. - Three of the wounded soldiers being treated here following the shoot-out with terrorist infiltrators last week are expected to be allowed home today.

Two of the men who suffered only slight injuries, were released temporarily on Friday to attend the funeral of their fallen comrade, First-Sergeant Guy Ben-Dov.

Of the eight soldiers admitted to the hospital, one was transferred to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, where he underwent an operation on his eye.

The Rambam Hospital reported that the condition of the soldier, an

Ethiopian immigrant, was good, and that there was no danger to his sight. Nahariya Hospital director Dr. Elizur Hazani said the condition of the rest of the wounded soldiers was good.

The wounded men were visited on Friday by OC Northern Command Aluf (maj.-gen.) Yossi Peled.

The hospital was in the grip of the nurses strike, when the alert came in the early hours of Thursday to expect a large number of casualties.

Twelve nurses, who had been on standby in case of an emergency throughout the 17-day strike, quickly went to their allocated stations and within minutes the hospital was ready to admit the wounded.

Police block haredi protest in Petah Tikva cinema row

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
PETAH TIKVA. - After several weeks of quiet, ultra-orthodox residents here demonstrated on Friday night against the screening of films in the Hechal Cinema on the Shabbat eve.

A few hundred demonstrators, led by the city's chief rabbi, Baruch Salomon, were intercepted by the police and stopped from reaching the cinema. No violence was used to disperse the demonstrators and no arrests were made.

The protesters gathered in the city's main synagogue, on Rehov Hovevei Zion about 11:30 p.m. and began walking to the Hechal cinema. Some 10 metres from the cinema they were halted by a police unit under Central District Commander, Enosh Givati.

After a long dialogue, Givati per-

suaded Salomon to disperse the illegal demonstrators.

About three weeks ago Salomon was convicted for taking part in an illegal demonstration and was given a one-month suspended jail term.

Givati told reporters that he would not allow protests until the High Court ruled on whether the demonstrators needed a police permit.

It was learned that late last week the attorney-general asked Police Inspector-General David Kraus to consider the religious circles' proposal for a compromise under which they would not demonstrate on some Friday nights if films were not shown every week.

Kraus reportedly rejected this suggestion and said that the police would not allow illegal demonstrations out of concern for public well-being.



Education Minister Yitzhak Navon takes aim at target instructor Yaffe Eppel looks on. The minister, who was checking into security arrangements at the nation's schools, was visiting a shooting range in Ramat Gan on Friday where teachers are taught to use firearms. (Israel Sun)

Placido Domingo due here for Yarkon Park concert

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Opera star Placido Domingo is due to arrive in Israel on Wednesday to perform in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's annual outdoor Yarkon Park concert on Saturday night.

Proceeds of the event will go to child victims of the September 1985 Mexican earthquake.

Relatives of Domingo were killed

in the quake, and the star agreed to participate in the concert on condition that the funds raised go to the child victims. Admission is free, but 150 scouts will collect contributions from the audience.

Some 200,000 people, many of them tourists, are expected to attend the concert which will be conducted by Zubin Mehta and also feature violinist Itzhak Perlman, Tel Aviv Mayor Shimon Lahat will be master of ceremonies.

Proposal to send transplant patients to France amazes local doctors

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Rambam Hospital doctors here have expressed amazement at a Health Ministry circular suggest-

ing that patients needing liver and other transplants be sent to France for surgery.

Liver transplant specialist Dr. Yigal Kam, who has carried out many such operations in Pittsburgh, told Health Minister Mordechai Gur that he understood that French hospitals were only starting to perform such surgery and did not have much experience.

The circular was written by the head of the ministry's Hospitalization Services Department, Dr. Moshe Mashiah.

It said that arrangements had been made in cooperation with the Paris Jewish community for Jewish and non-Jewish surgeons to carry out the transplants, sometimes without payment.

Gur said that he had not known about the circular. A committee appointed by him was still discussing whether Rambam Hospital or Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital should be chosen to carry out these operations here.

Gur was present at the performance of a liver transplant by Kam in Rambam several weeks ago.

IN BRIEF

Balas appeals against detention

Businessman David Balas has appealed to the Supreme Court against the Tel Aviv District Court's decision to detain him to the end of his trial for fraud in connection with money received from the kibbutz movement. Justice Aharon Barak will hear his appeal this week.

Balas maintains in his appeal that the police were prepared to release him after seven days and that this proves that they did not think there was a danger of his interfering in the judicial process or suborning witnesses. He said he had not done this during the year he was under police investigation.

Bus hijackers' families ask police investigation

The families of the two terrorists killed in the No. 300 bus hijack affair in April 1984 have registered a complaint with the police and asked for an investigation into the role of the political echelon.

In the complaint, submitted by lawyer Felicia Langer to Police Inspector-General David Kraus on Friday, the families note that General Security Services chief Avraham Shalom said in his appeal for presidential clemency that he acted with permission and authority. They say also that the GSS men admitted to serious offences.

The complaint to the police follows their application to the High Court of Justice, and asks for an investigation into the role of Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir in the affair. (Itim)

Anti-Jordan protest at Hebron college

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBRON. - A group of students at Hebron's Islamic College yesterday protested against Jordan's closure of Fatah offices in Amman and its policies toward the West Bank.

Palestinian sources said student union representatives and members of local organizations condemned the Jordanian measures and the deportation of Yasser Arafat's military deputy, Khalil al-Wazir, (Abu Jihad).

Speakers also attacked Jordan for backing the proposal to appoint Palestinian mayors the West Bank and called for support of the PLO against "U.S. and racist conspiracies." According to one eyewitness, students held mock funeral for King Hussein, a burned picture of the monarch and a Jordanian flag.

2 held on suspicion of forging doll

HAIFA (Itim). - Residents of Upper Nazareth were alerted for eight days on Friday, the Haifa Magistrates Court, "suspicion of forging dolls."

Police said that Amnashvilil, 35, was arrested with a De-rech Ha'stanant with \$4 in real cash and \$3,000 in 4 dollars. His friend David Movilil, 23, who was arrested with was said to be in possession 1,500 in forged notes.

Missing autistic found safe in H

HAIFA (Itim). - A 3-year-old autistic boy who went from his home in Haifa last week, was found sleeping and in a wadi near Rehov Rambam on Friday morning.

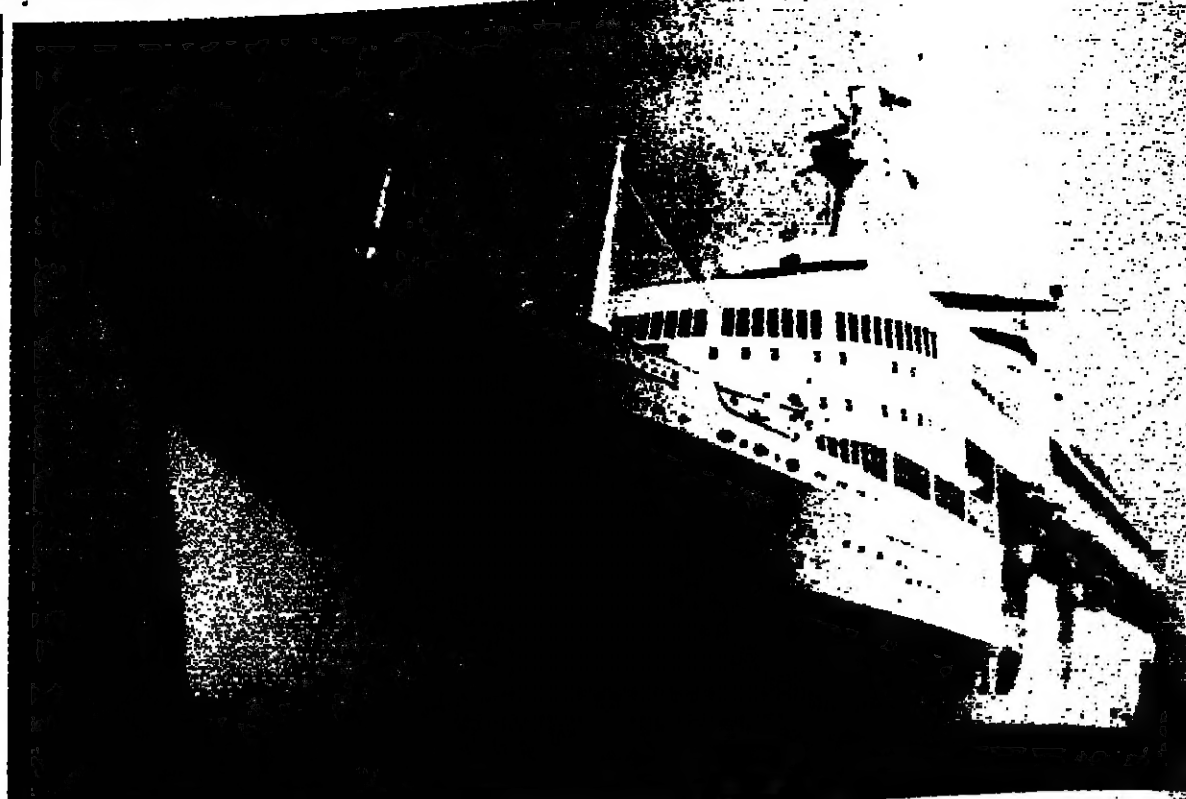
Large numbers of border police and volunteers were chiding for the child. He was found by a tourist.

Refusenik loses jail-term appeal

The municipal court of capital of Soviet Georgia rejected the appeal of Alexei Marik, 27, who was sentenced in June to three months' imprisonment for possession of drugs. Marik asked to go to Israel three days after he was sentenced.

The Committee for So in Jerusalem spoke to Mar on the phone. They learn attorney had not been permitted to meet with him on the appeal.

With deep
MALWINE M DERSHOWITZ
The funeral
The funeral will be held at 2:00 p.m. today, from
Rehov Shomron, Jerusalem.
#02-667005
nd Mrs. Simon Bakon
nd Mrs. Samuel Dershowitz
children and great-grandchildren



Cruise liner Canberra, many of whose passengers have been hit by a mystery bug, docked in Haifa yesterday before sailing to Haifa today.

Due to dock in Haifa today

'Mystery illness' strikes ship

By JERRY LEWIS
In London
and Agencies

A mystery illness is affecting passengers aboard the P&O cruise liner Canberra, which is due to dock in Haifa today. It is the fourth cruise for the Canberra during which people have been afflicted with the ailment.

Captain Ian Gibb said yesterday in Limassol, Cyprus, that reports of the sickness had been "very exaggerated," and that four medical experts had found no trace of infection in food or water on the ship.

He told reporters that the illness, which causes stomach upsets lasting about 12 hours, had affected 100 passengers on the 42,000-ton liner, which docked in Limassol yesterday.

Gibb said that 150 passengers had become ill on the Canberra's previous cruise.

A P&O spokesman in London told *The Jerusalem Post* that the British health authorities had sent an epidemiologist and doctor to board the liner when it docked in Malaga last week.

But the experts have been unable to identify the source of the malady. The viral infection was first noticed after the Canberra called on Port Said, in Egypt, on May 8. A few passengers were subsequently found to be suffering from a mild stomach ailment which caused diarrhea and vomiting.

Passengers and crew came down with the same symptoms on the next three voyages.

Threatened Arab journal looks to Israeli newsmen

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Journalists' Association in Jerusalem is to meet today to discuss an unprecedented appeal for support by the East Jerusalem *Al Mithaq* newspaper, which has been threatened with closure on the grounds of alleged links with the "Fist" organization.

The association is expected to protest against the proposed closure after receiving assurances from editor Mahmoud Al-Khatib that the paper does not call for Israel's destruction. The issue may be taken up Tuesday by the National Federation of Israeli Journalists.

A federation source said *Al Mithaq* operates according to the law, and that there are enough ways,

such as censorship, to supervise its contents.

Khatib has denied Interior Ministry charges that his paper is operated, directed and funded by the PFLP, and maintains that it is supported solely by his family. He is to answer the Interior Ministry charges on Wednesday.

"Committee 'Confronting the Iron Fist' protested 'against' the threatened closure of *Al Mithaq* near the Old City's Damascus Gate yesterday.

The distribution of East Jerusalem newspapers in the West Bank has been delayed three times in the last two weeks, and Palestinian editors charge the moves have been coordinated with Jordan.

No move to replace Israeli officer in Ramallah

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government in Ramallah is delaying the choice of a new officer to head the municipality to signal readiness to appoint a Palestinian mayor in the city and in two other West Bank towns.

The officer who headed the Ramallah municipality, Morris Bitton, stopped working some weeks ago and officially left his post Wednesday, but no one has been appointed to succeed him. The municipality is currently being run by the Arab secretary of the city council and Arab heads of municipal departments, under the supervision of a staff officer in the Judea and Samaria Civil Administration.

Bitton's retirement is being pre-

sented as a gesture towards the appointment of an Arab mayor in the city, informed sources said. Bitton served some two and a half years, and was one of three Israeli officers who have been running the municipalities of Hebron, Ramallah and El Bireh since the deposition of the cities' Arab mayors in 1982.

The proposed Arab candidates to head municipalities in Ramallah and El Bireh are widely expected to follow the lead of Hebron candidate Mohammed Rashad Ja'abari, who was reported last week to have withdrawn his candidacy. Ja'abari's withdrawal from the Jordanian-backed plan to appoint the Arab mayors is viewed as a direct outcome of the anti-Jordanian backlash in the West Bank after last week's closure of Fatah offices in Amman.

arrived in Baghdad from Tunis yesterday, met with his second in command, Abu-Jihad (Khalil al-Wazir). Abu-Jihad was expelled from Jordan three days ago. A meeting of the PLO executive, which was postponed and is expected to be held this week.

Arafat said yesterday that the West Bank should be put under U.N. administration. "I propose for the first time that the occupied Palestinian territory be turned over to the United Nations," Arafat told the West German news magazine *Der Spiegel*.

HUSSEIN

(Continued from Page One)
not opposed to the principle. "We agree it could play a useful role at the right time," said the Foreign Office.

In Amman, last night, Jordan television reported that the finance minister had issued instructions to enable former residents of the Gaza and BeerSheva areas to own real estate in Jordan, "according to Jordanian laws and regulations."

In another development, Jordan Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai met with Brig. Abdel Razzak al-Yahya, PLO representative in Amman. This was reported by Radio Monte Carlo. It was the first meeting between the two since Jordan closed down the Fatah offices in the country. Al-Yahya's office was not closed, as the authorities have made a distinction between Fatah and the PLO.

Al-Rifai also met with former Gaza mayor Rashad al-Shawwa and Iyia Kouri of the PLO's executive committee.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who

MIDEAST

Rivals out to oust Arafat

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - A senior Fatah commander said on Friday that opponents of Yasser Arafat were trying to oust the PLO leader so that they could seek peace with Israel. Abu-Zaim, also known as Atallah Atallah, told *The Washington Times* in an interview in Amman: "The military option has failed; there is only the peace option. I want to prepare the Palestinians to accept peace." Abu-Zaim was last night quoted on Radio Monte Carlo as denying the *Times* story.

The 50-year-old former Jordanian army officer told the paper that as newly named commander of the military forces of Fatah, he had ordered those under his command to halt all terrorist acts. He accused Arafat of leading the Palestinians from one disaster to another.

"My dream is not just to be a man who fought against the Israelis but a man who knew how to make peace," he said. "Now we need constructive acts, we must no longer receive our money. It is obvious that peace will not come without direct negotiations with Israel. The solution is negotiations with Israel in conjunction with Jordan."

Abu-Zaim claimed that Arafat had embezzled millions of dollars of Palestinian funds - donated by Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf oil producers - by transferring money to bank accounts in his own name, lavishing gifts, loans and bribes and paying \$15 million ransom earlier this year to the kidnappers of three Soviet diplomats in Beirut.

"The Palestinian people are not pro-Russian," he said. "Talks with Israel are inevitable, and the U.S. is capable of giving us a push."

Abu-Zaim said a Fatah congress would meet within two months in Amman to formally oust Arafat. He described the meeting as facing "the most crucial decision Fatah has ever taken. It will choose between the prospect of peace and more hopeless war. I hope it will be peace."

Egypt mutiny trial begun, then postponed

CAIRO (AP). - The trial of 110 security police conscripts charged with acts of mutiny and sabotage last February opened yesterday and was postponed until October at the request of defence lawyers who wanted more time to study the case.

The conscripts are the first of 1,205 policemen formally charged with rebellion against authority, destruction of public and private property and illegal assembly.

Syrian-Iraqi talks remote - Khaddam

JEDDAH (Reuters). - Syrian vice-president Abdel-Halim Khaddam says that prospects for early reconciliation between Syria and Iraq are remote.

Khaddam was quoted by the Saudi Arabian newspaper *As-Sabah* as saying that differences between the two countries preceded the Gulf War, in which Syria supports Iraq against Iraq.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of Rabbi Dr. ISIDORE FISH

St. Louis, Mo., USA
there will be a memorial service tomorrow, Monday, July 14, 1986 (Tammuz 7) at 8:30 p.m. in the Rehov Ramat Gan Synagogue, Ramat Gan.

Addresses: Rabbi Yaacov Auerbach
Rabbi Yehoshua Eichenstein
Rabbi Milton Pollin, President of the F.C.A.

Transportation will be available from Jerusalem to Ramat Gan leaving at 7:00 p.m. from Hechal Shlomo and from Binyamin Ha'uma.
The tombstone will be unveiled on Tuesday, July 15 (Tammuz 8) at 4:30 p.m.

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9:30 Professor Moshe Weinfield: "The Borders of the Land of Israel According to Biblical and Post-Biblical Sources"
11:00 Professor Ze'ev Falk: "Judaism and Spirituality"
12:00 Lunch
13:30 Professor Gabriel Barkai: "The Oldest Written Biblical Text" (recently excavated)
15:00 Professor Moshe Greenberg: "The Problem of Teaching the Book of Joshua Today"

Registration Fee: NIS 5.
Open to all RA members from Israel and abroad.
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מכון האלמל

5 more die, emergency fails to curb S. Africa violence

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The violent deaths of five more people were announced yesterday as South Africa braced for the reopening of black schools tomorrow under strict security curbs.

The latest casualties bring the official death toll since the emergency to 138, reflecting a daily average much the same as in the weeks immediately preceding the clampdown. The announcement came after British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe returned to London from the first stage of an attempt to seek peace for South Africa. His mission,

on behalf of the 12-nation European Community, looked more and more fragile.

Black unions plan sit-in and stay-away strikes in an anti-government protest tomorrow — a day already expected to be tense. It marks the official start of the school term for black pupils, who have been in the front line of political violence sweeping their racially-zoned townships.

The government, which gave the students an extended holiday while it briefed teachers on curbing school radicalism, says security guards will be on duty and pupils will be given

identity cards to stop "agitators" infiltrating the premises.

Black parent, pupils and teachers in the National Education Crisis Committee (NECC) called the moves "a clear recipe for confrontation" between pupils and security forces, and said they would heighten rather than defuse school tensions.

Police, who were given sweeping powers under a state of emergency imposed a month ago, announced they were extending to the Eastern Transvaal a ban on pupils in certain areas engaging in "non-school activities" on school grounds.

Amid growing guerrilla violence, continuing clashes between security forces and township people, and battles between black radicals and those they accuse of working with the white authorities, many black leaders have written off the Howe international peace mission as a waste of time.

They view Howe's efforts as a desperate attempt by the London government to stave off pressure from former British colonies for economic sanctions to force the pace of political change in South Africa. Howe visited Zambia, Zimbabwe

and Mozambique this week and has finally managed to arrange two meetings with South African President P. W. Botha later this month.

These are Howe's only known engagements for his trip to South Africa, where major black figures have said they will not meet him.

But in London yesterday, Howe said he was encouraged by talks with the three black African leaders. He thought the mission had increased understanding of the way to move South Africa from its apartheid policy of racial separation.

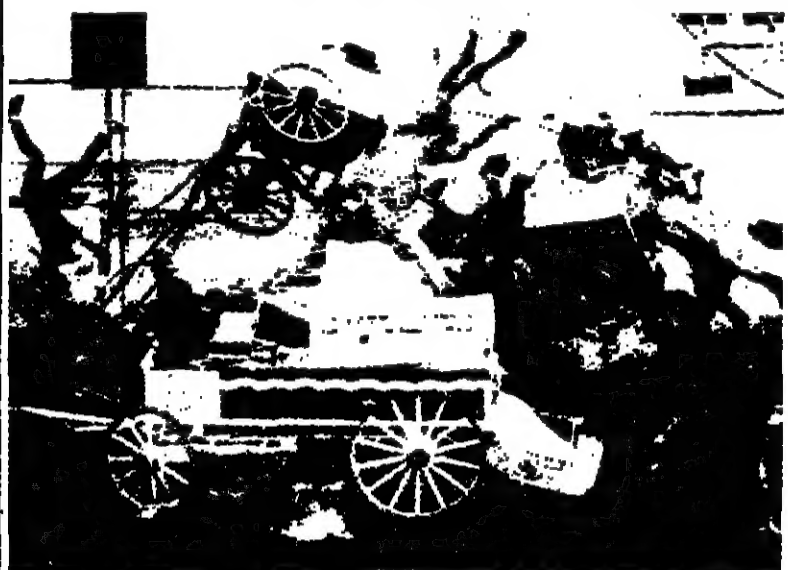
PICK OF THE WEEK



An eight-month-old boy, Keisuke Nakahara, being fed by his father on Friday after surviving a landslide. The baby was found in the arms of his dead mother when rescuers dug into the rubble of their house, which was buried in the landslide. (Reuters telephoto)



Lebanese enjoy the beach south of Beirut yesterday as Syrian troops keep the peace in the chronically-anarchic city. (Reuters telephoto)



Men and horses fly through the air as two chuckwagons collide at the Exhibition and Stampede in Calgary, Canada, yesterday. Two riders were hospitalized. (Reuters telephoto)



Ballooning Helene Dorigny and her passenger Edmonde Baes escaped injury when their balloon spiked itself on the tower of Rheims Cathedral. (Reuters telephoto)



Protestants stage their annual Orange Day parade through the streets of Portadown, Ulster, in celebration of the defeat of Catholic forces by the army of William of Orange at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

Ulster Catholics, Protestants clash in recalling 1690 battle

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP). — Thousands of Protestants after a night of violent clashes, marched peacefully yesterday to celebrate the defeat of a Catholic army at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. There was no violence except for some throwing at the main flash-point in Portadown.

On Friday night and early yesterday, Protestant and Catholic gangs attacked police with gasoline bombs and rocks.

Police said plastic bullets were fired to restore order. Two bystanders in Belfast were hurt and 20 policemen injured, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Police and army units mounted a huge security operation for yesterday's parades.

About 400 men from the Orange Order, the largest Protestant organization in the British-ruled province, made a token attempt to approach the area but were held back by metal barricades and two lines of armoured vehicles.

Instead, the Orangemen, marched along a 3km. route through Protestant, Catholic and mixed neighbourhoods to the center of Portadown.

A police spokesman said about 1,000 policemen and 1,000 troops were on duty in Portadown. The heavy police presence was an indication of Britain's determination to keep the peace.

An Orange Order leader from Portadown said, "I am very pleased everything went off so well."

4 African states withdraw from C'wealth Games

NAIROBI (AP). — Kenya announced yesterday that it will boycott the Commonwealth Games, joining three other African states in a protest of Britain's refusal to impose sanctions against South Africa.

The Kenyan announcement follows similar ones by Nigeria, Ghana and Uganda.

The Kenyan team was to have entered the second largest African team in the games after the Nigerian team.

The games are to be held July 24-August 2 in Edinburgh.

The commonwealth comprises 49 nations, including Britain. Fifteen of the countries are in Africa.

In London, Ken Bortwick, chairman of the games organizing committee yesterday said he "would fervently hope that there's not now going to be a domino effect."

Army alerted in Hindu-Moslem riots

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian army was placed on full alert yesterday after at least 14 people were killed and 50 injured in the latest flareups of Hindu-Moslem violence in the western state of Gujarat, the United News of India reported.

Uni said the state government called on the army to assist civil authorities in strife-torn Ahmedabad city, India's fifth largest, where 11 of yesterday's deaths occurred.

Federal paramilitary troops already have been rushed to the sensitive border state where Hindu-Moslem clashes and Hindu rivalry claimed more than 300 lives last year.

Boy George held in drug probe

LONDON (AP). — Police said yesterday they brought in pop singer Boy George for questioning about drug offences.

He was later charged with possession of heroin and released with an order to appear in court July 29.

Scotland Yard said drug squad officers picked up the 25-year-old singer, who had been undergoing treatment for heroin addiction, in Essex, a county east of London. It said a police surgeon examined him and declared him fit for questioning.

Top secret U.S. plane crashes in California

BAKERSFIELD, California (AP). — Armed guards yesterday cordoned off the site where a U.S. Air Force plane, believed to be one of the military's most secret weapons, crashed. The plane's pilot died in the crash, which ignited a 600 dunam brushfire.

U.S. Air Force guards armed with M-16 rifles and automatic weapons barred people from the crash site 19.3km. northeast of Bakersfield, and civilian planes were prohibited from flying lower than 2,592.5m.

Military officials refused to identify the type of plane, the base from which it took off, or its mission. The plane reportedly was an F-19 Stealth fighter, which uses the latest electronic technology, materials and aerodynamic design to elude radar and infra-red sensors.

"It is clearly the F-19 that crashed," said yesterday's Los Angeles Times, quoting a member of the House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee's Oversight and Investigations subcommittee. The committee is investigating security leaks from a top-secret Lockheed plant in California, where the F-19 is being developed.

NBC-TV quoted a Pentagon source and The New York Times quoted military technology experts as saying the downed plane was a secret F-19 prototype.

A U.S. Air Force source told the

Los Angeles Times that a pilot in a chase plane witnessed the explosion. A chase plane is normally used in flight testing.

Gen. Michael McRaney, head of public affairs for the U.S. Air Force, said the plane had only one crew member and "was definitely not a bomber."

One witness described the crash as "a bright flash and an orange light that nearly filled the sky up. There was no sign of any wreckage," said a U.S. Forest Service firefighter, who said he got within a kilometre of the crash site. "It looked like the whole thing must have just burned up. There was just a big black spot on the side of the hill," said the firefighter.

The first official information on the crash trickled out from Edwards Air Force Base, about 128km. to the southeast in the California desert, where many combat aircraft are tested.

Although the Pentagon has acknowledged that Stealth technology is being used by Northrop corporation to develop a bomber, both the U.S. Air Force and Lockheed have consistently refused to respond to queries about a fighter with such characteristics.

In a recent book, "Stealth aircraft," British author Bill Sweetman says Stealth fighters are tested at the Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Nixon, in Moscow, seeks to improve U.S.-Soviet ties

MOSCOW (AP). — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon arrived yesterday for his first visit to Moscow since a 1974 summit during détente, and his spokesman said he will "do what he can" to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Nixon, 73, refused to talk to reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport. His spokesman, John Taylor, said the former president was on a six-day private fact-finding mission that will include a meeting with former Soviet ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

Dobrynin, who has known Nixon for about 20 years, helped set up the former president's trip, the spokesman said. Dobrynin is now a secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee and a key foreign policy advisor to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Nixon spoke to president Ronald Reagan for about 15 minutes by telephone Friday before leaving the U.S. Taylor said, adding that Reagan "simply wished him well and looked forward to talking with him upon his return."

Taylor said he did not believe Nixon was carrying any message from Reagan, did not know if Nixon, who forged détente in the early 1970s with the late Leonid Brezhnev, would meet with Gorbachev.

Nixon last came to Moscow in June, 1974 for a summit with Brezhnev at which the two reached four agreements on cooperation in trade, energy, housing and the development of artificial hearts and, also stated their desire for a 10-year pact limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Less than two months later, Nixon resigned as president because of the Watergate scandal.

Hu Yaobang urges hostility-free debate

Discord not treason, says party chief

By JONATHAN MIRSKY

What China's Communist Party needs after decades of internal strife and violence is debate without enmity. Disagreement is not the same as counter-revolution.

This is the view of Hu Yaobang, party general secretary, and Deng Xiaoping's likeliest successor, in a speech early this month on the party's 65th anniversary.

It was also the occasion for the general secretary, who at the age of 21 had followed Mao Tse-tung on the Long March, 1934-35, to blame Mao for the party's long-term penchant for the purge, which "brought catastrophe to the party and state."

The late chairman, Hu charged, created "an atmosphere in which different views and correct opinions that differed somewhat from his were regarded as 'right deviation,' 'following the capitalist road,' or 'anti-party.' Hu did not need to remind his audience that for decades such labels, as they are known in China, resulted in trips to the execution ground or years of suffering.

This is a good year to encourage debate among the comrades. Besides being the party's 65th anniversary, 1986 is also the 30th anniversary of the Hundred Flowers, when Mao encouraged intellectuals to speak out boldly, to criticize even the supreme leadership. Already acquainted with party purges the intellectuals hesitated, but eventually poured out such a volume of criticism that Mao and his

comrades took fright and imposed a reign of terror, the anti-Rightist movement of 1957-58, from which many were finally freed only 20 years later.

Now Hu Yaobang and his fellow leaders claim they would truly welcome the same kind of straight-talking, although they know that in intellectual circles fears have been expressed publicly that this invitation, too, could result in a backlash, that once more the party is merely "charming the snakes out of their caves."

Those fears are no longer necessary, said Hu, who himself was purged twice during the Cultural Revolution for his close links to Deng Xiaoping. Nowadays, the general secretary emphasized, policies do not arise from a single decision. Anyone can say what he likes at a party meeting, and this right is guaranteed even if the view is mistaken.

Indeed, Hu added, party members may remain unconvinced that the party is correct as long as they do not publicize their misgivings. This is in line with Deng Xiaoping's insistence that party discipline is inviolable.

The party will be merciless, however, with corrupt members. This is not a minor problem. Hu observed. "Personal connections are rampant and the political atmosphere is poor. In other words, vulgarly reigns at the expense of political principle."

The day after the publication of Hu's speech the party's People's Daily repeated the theme of no more Mao-inspired chaos — which "wrecked our country and ruined our people." There are many reasons why conditions have improved since Mao's death in 1976, the paper said, but the main one is the abandonment of Mao's principle of class struggle, which condoned implacable violence against individuals, their families, friends and colleagues, simply by labelling them pariahs, like intellectuals who for years were consigned to "the stinking ninth category."

The party's newspaper no longer adheres to Mao's most celebrated dictum on revolution: "A revolution is not a dinner party or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery. It cannot be so refined, leisurely, gentle, temperate.... A revolution is an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

China is still involved in revolution, said the People's Daily last week, only now the goal is to increase production by experimenting with different models of ownership, a marketing system, and foreign ideas. But although old and new ideas often confront each other in this upheaval, violence is out of vogue. The party now stands Mao on his head: "This is not a revolution in which one class overthrows another."

(London Observer Service)

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HOME NEWS

Anatomy of a strike

As labour battles go, the nurses had some substantial advantages at the outset: they enjoyed almost unanimous public sympathy; they controlled one of the country's most vital and sensitive services; their ranks were ripe with ferment and discontent; and their cause was real — the dwindling staff in the hospitals.

Trade unionism and industrial relations, however, are the province of hardened veterans. If the nurses' eventual "capitulation" can be ascribed to any one source, it is probably their amateurism.

The first 10 days of the strike were wasted on futile efforts to hide the fact that the bottom line was wages. One of the nurses' advisers had told them that the public would not take well to a shut down of hospitals on account of wage demands. When the government decided on June 25 to talk to the nurses only about "posts, workloads and work conditions," the die was already cast. From that point on nurses stumbled vainly over unintelligible formulas intended to replace the unmentionable issue of money. The less the public understood the message, the less patience it had for the cause.

In addition, the nurses' timing could not have been worse. The government might have reacted with much more sympathy to their de-

mands if they had not chosen to declare their strike exactly one week before general public-sector wage talks were due to start.

The government claimed, quite understandably, that separate wage talks with the nurses would have torn the general talks apart at the seams. Nurses, doctors and teachers set the tone for public-sector labour relations. If the government's resolve had failed with the nurses, other public-sector workers would have begun pressing their demands.

The Histadrut itself feared such a development. Indeed, secretary-

At first Gur announced that the crux of the problem was the organizational one. As soon as this was solved, he said, substantial negotiations could begin. He did not mention anything about wages being excluded. He put the ball squarely in the Histadrut's court.

Days went by, and the media was filled with gruesome details of the suffering of patients in the hospitals.

The Knesset Labour and Welfare Committee then met for two marathon sessions to try to resolve the so-called principal problem of representation. When Kessar and

turned out to be an empty threat. The nurses who do not work in these units were all for abandonment, but those who do would probably not have obeyed such an order. The abandonment of the complicated apparatus which keeps intensive care patients alive would have certainly resulted in deaths and possibly charges of manslaughter.

The nurses' handling of the media was also inept. Precious time was lost before there was any systematic feeding of hungry reporters. Then, instead of appointing a single, and possibly articulate, spokesman, the public was exposed to a never-ending parade of "leaders." Each had her own, sometimes contradictory, interpretation of goals. Some had such limited verbal skills that they should have been prevented from coming within 10 feet of a microphone.

The lack of media-consciousness among the nurses contributed to the increasing hostility of the media.

The nurses' leaders say that if the negotiations about to get underway are not taken seriously by the authorities they will call a strike again. They are assuming that the nurses will follow them blindly. If they do, it will only be if they are first convinced that some of the basic mistakes of the first strike have been rectified.

MENACHEM SHALEV looks at why the nurses lost out

General Yisrael Kessar told the director of the Treasury's wage department, Hillel Dudai, that the Histadrut was opposed to separate talks with the nurses. He also asked Health Minister Mordechai Gur to stop referring to nursing as a "preferred profession."

The nurses' two-pronged campaign — the substantial demands from the government and their organizational battle with the Histadrut over separate representation — also played into their opponents' hands.

nurses' leaders finally hammered out a loose formula to resolve the issue, the stage was set for Dudai's knock-out punch. "The government has already decided," he said, "not to talk about wages." Gur had known of this decision, as well, but had apparently forgotten to mention it. The ball was back in the government's court, and valuable time was slipping by.

The nurses' ace in the hole, the total abandonment of hospitals, including intensive care units, also



Volunteers filling in for nurses at Jerusalem's Sha'arei Zedek hospital during the recent strike. (Rahamim Israeli)

'Move now against emissaries who skip'

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Ministry of Absorption has asked the civil service commissioner to prevent the emigration of state emissaries, and to act against those who have already emigrated.

Yossi Katchik, in charge of fighting *yerida* at the Absorption Ministry, said last week that every official sent abroad should have to pledge to return at the end of his mission. If he did not come back, he should be liable to stiff punishment.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Women's Choir members of The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Programme of works by: Bruch and Holst

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ITZHAK PERLMAN violin
Programme of works by: Bruch and Holst

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Series 7: Wednesday, 16.7.86
Series 8: Sunday, 20.7.86

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ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
ITZHAK PERLMAN violin
THE PHILHARMONIC WIND ENSEMBLE conducted by Mordechai Rechtman
Programme of works by: Bach, Mozart, Beethoven

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, 17.7.86

OPEN-AIR CONCERT HAYARKON PARK
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
PLACIDO DOMINGO tenor
ITZHAK PERLMAN violin
The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Saturday, 19.7.86, 9:00 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
ITZHAK PERLMAN violin

Programme: Ben-Haim: To the Chief Musician
Bruch: Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4
HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series 4: Monday, 21.7.86

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
ITZHAK PERLMAN violin

Programme of works by: Ben-Haim, Bruch, Mozart, Tchaikovsky
HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 22.7.86
Series 2: Wednesday, 23.7.86
Series 3: Thursday, 24.7.86

Subscription Renewals start on July 15, 1986, in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

Hotelier caught on the horns of a dilemma

Does Haim Shiff really want to sell?

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Does Haim Shiff really want to sell off part of his hotel empire? Last March, just before all of his properties were due to be auctioned, the answer was an unequivocal "yes." Today — with the first sale postponed, a court order instructing him to proceed with the sale and a second bidding session scheduled for later this month — Shiff says he has reservations.

Reservations, or no, the hotelier has to contend with debts estimated at between \$20 million and \$30m. He needs to dispose of some of his assets to pay them off.

Shiff is deliberately vague about the exact sum he owes the banks and other creditors, but he concedes that if he sells the 54-room President Hotel in Jerusalem, the 60-room Orgil and its adjoining cinema in Jerusalem, an office block he owns in Tel Aviv and a 32-unit apartment block in Ramat Gan, he should have enough cash to solve his liquidity problems.

The fate of the Shiff empire was one of the most popular topics of conversation in financial and hotel circles after the Israel Auction Mart made its business debut with the announcement that all of Shiff's properties were going under the hammer on April 2.

Caught between a hammer and anvil, Shiff had signed a letter authorizing IAM to sell just about everything he owned. Later, when he had second thoughts and tried to withdraw from the sale, the mart obtained an order from the Tel Aviv District Court binding Shiff to his



Haim Shiff (Scoop 80)

agreement. The properties are now listed for sale by public auction at the Tel Aviv Hilton on July 28, but Shiff is extremely dubious that the sale will go through.

"You can sell paintings, antiques and silverware through auction in Israel," he says, "but no one is going to buy a house or a hotel that way." He is to appeal to the courts to have his contract with IAM annulled.

The contract remains in force until the end of this year, and after that Shiff cannot legally sell off a property to anyone who has made an unsuccessful bid for it at the auction — assuming it takes place.

The assets which Shiff says he is interested in retaining include the 300-room Diplomat Hotel and the 198-room Marina Hotel, both in Tel Aviv, the 480-room Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem, and the 300-room Marina Hotel, Bat Yam. The Bat

Yam Marina has been a source of conflict between Shiff and municipal authorities and is rumoured to have buyers waiting in the wings. But it is not included in the updated auction list, which does mention another of Shiff's business ventures, the nationwide Thrifty Rent-a-Car company, which has a fleet of about 170 vehicles.

Shiff is not known as a man who likes to sell. He prefers to buy and to build. He's eager to begin construction on new hotels in Eilat and the Dead Sea area. The plans, he says, have already been approved. All he needs to go ahead with construction is financial backing, which he has sought mainly from investors in Europe.

He sees nothing amiss with putting up new hotels when tourism is in the doldrums. "It'll pick up again, if not next year, then the year after," he predicts.

Apart from tourism, Shiff has lately become interested in an aspect of publishing: he wants to produce a multi-lingual publication that would concentrate only on the positive aspects of Israel. He charges that the media, by and large, reflect the ugly side of Israel, set themselves up as judge and jury, and have condemned leading business figures for instance before their guilt has even been tested in court. "Why does the press descend like vultures on some hapless individual who has been detained by the police for questioning? What effect does all this muckraking have on the families?"

Nonetheless, he has agreed to write a column for *Hadashot's* weekend magazine.

Teachers being asked to put off salary hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon will meet with leaders of the two teachers unions today to try to persuade them to agree to postpone for a year the salary increases which teachers are due to receive in September.

Navon arranged today's meeting because he feels the cut of \$24 million in his ministry's budget (decided upon by the government several months ago) will not be feasible unless the extra payments to teachers are delayed.

Mending fences with Jordan

By JOEL GREENBERG

Jamil al-Amra, head of the Hebron area Village Leagues, said last week that he had met with top-ranking Jordanian officials in London recently to discuss a possible rapprochement after years of strained relations.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that senior Jordanian officials had promised him they would work towards an understanding with the West Bank Village Leagues, which have been boycotted by Jordan since they were set up by Israel some years ago. Al-Amra returned from London late Wednesday.

Al-Amra said he expected the understanding with Jordan to be officially announced in the coming weeks, and that he hoped Village Leagues representatives would soon visit Jordan. His meetings with Jordanian officials had coincided with Amman's new policy of active involvement in West Bank affairs.

Al-Amra said, adding that the new policy had strengthened supporters of Jordan in the area, including the Village Leagues. Deposed Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa, who is in Amman for talks with Jordanian officials, will stay in the capital for about a week.

NOTICE Tempo Beer Industries Ltd. and the Bendheim Group (USA)

In a notice published by Tempo Beer Industries Ltd. and Mr. Avraham Raz, Israel representative of the Bendheim Group, it was stated that a partnership agreement signed between Mr. M. Borenstein and the Bendheim Family had been contracted with the intention of creating a full, genuine partnership, and that the agreement was not a "staged" or "straw" transaction.

It later transpired that there were differences between the partners on various aspects of the policy to be adopted by the company, and it was therefore agreed to make use of an option allowing the Bendheim Family to withdraw from the partnership. From the beginning, all agreements signed between the parties were entered into in good faith, with complete understanding of what was involved, and with good will.

IN BRIEF

Ten bus shelters sprayed by feminists

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Ten advertisements on bus shelters in Tel Aviv were sprayed early Friday morning, apparently by feminists.

The advertisements show a woman's form, with the caption "My body: his head." They advertise the fashion firm Rosh Indiani. The slogans were painted out with brown paint.

Second TV channel proposal to cabinet

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein has sent an official proposal for the setting up of a second television channel to the cabinet secretariat. Rubinstein says in an accompanying letter that a decision should be taken without delay because of the expansion of TV services in neighbouring countries.

Aloni weds kibbutzniks in civil rite

KIBBUTZ CARMIA. — Knesset Member Shulamit Aloni (CRM) last week conducted a civil wedding ceremony at Kibbutz Carmiya between a member and her fiancée from Kibbutz Haogen.

Yael Lerner, 28, of Carmiya, and Ron Vered, 30, signed an agreement drawn up by Aloni declaring their intention to raise a family and treat each other with respect. Several hundred such ceremonies have been conducted by Aloni, but she said that so far the Interior Ministry has not recognized any of them as legal.

School security men want parent-guarding

Police, civil guard officials and school security officials all told Education Minister Yitzhak Navon on a visit to Tel Aviv on Friday that they were opposed to the abolition of the law obliging parents to do guard duty at their children's schools.

Several Knesset members have suggested abolishing the law on the ground that parents were not doing the job properly. The security officials told the minister they had proof that the posting of parents at the schools served as a deterrent. (Itim)

Folklorists to parade in Haifa today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 3,000 participants in the current Sixth International Folklore Festival are to stage a giant dance parade in the Hadar Hacarmel quarter of Haifa from 5 p.m. today.

Traffic will not be allowed on Rehov Herzl from 4.30 for the duration of the parade and there will be no parking in adjoining streets.

Beduin leaving their tents

By LIOIRA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The urbanization of the Negev Beduin is increasing dramatically, as two new townships are being planned and plots of land there go on the market. By the end of the decade, District Commissioner Shalom Danino predicts, 70 per cent of the region's previously nomadic population will live in stone houses.

"There is already interest in the two new townships, Hura and Lagiya, so we're selling land," Danino told *The Jerusalem Post*. "Right now, some 30 per cent of the 65,000 Beduin in the Negev live in urban centres, but I think that by 1990

nearly 70 per cent will live in towns. Among the five towns already established — Tel Sheva, Rahat, Ararat, Kuseifa and Segev Shalom — none have a local council, although the first is almost 20 years old and the second has a population of 16,000. The Interior Ministry appoints committees made up of Jewish officials and local notables, ensuring that the chairman of each council is Jewish. "The Beduin are doing very well; they live in good houses with good community services," said Danino. He added that the only problem that their birth rate is very high, even in relation to the general Arab population. One of the Rahat council members has six wives and 4 children.



Outstanding organ student Tamar Israeli plays last week at a festival concert at the Yamaha Music Foundation School in Jerusalem. The concert was to mark the end of the school year in which 130 students took part.

Israeli said head of German drug-smuggling ring

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — German authorities have disclosed details of an international drug-smuggling gang led by an Israeli in Darmstadt in West Germany, officials in the city said yesterday. The Israeli was arrested in Spain and is expected to be extradited to Germany soon.

The other gang members are German, Italian, Iranian, Iraqi and Moroccan. A Bulgarian was arrested recently in Holland in connection with the same ring.

The Israeli leader has served sentence already in Germany for drug charges.

The gang allegedly bought cocaine in South America and sold it mainly in the South Hesse area in Germany. A number of pistols were found during the investigation, which began last autumn.

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Cool cuisine

Bessie Springson suggests some easy-to-make dishes for hot, steamy weather.

WITH summer now in full swing, with its hot muggy days, you don't want to spend hours sweating and slaving over a hot and steamy stove. You'll find the recipes that follow easy to make, refreshing and light on the stomach.

(Sweet treats on next Sunday's Today page.)

Italian Fish Pancakes

3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup black pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tbs. parsley, minced or chopped
1/4 cup oregano
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
2 cups flaked cooked fish or canned tuna or mackerel
1/2 cup vegetable oil

Beat the eggs, salt and pepper until thickened. Mix in the garlic, parsley, oregano, cheese, bread crumbs and flour. Fold in the fish. The mixture should be fairly thick; if necessary - add a few more bread crumbs.

Heat the oil in a skillet until it bubbles. Drop the mixture into it by the heaped tablespoon. Fry until browned on both sides. Drain.

Serve with tomato or tartar sauce.

Zucchini Pancakes

500 gm. zucchini
2 eggs
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
60 gm. butter or margarine
1/4 cup grated nutmeg

Scrub the zucchini, wash and dry, but do not peel. Grate them. Beat the eggs in a bowl. Sift in the flour, salt, nutmeg and baking powder, mixing until smooth. Fold in the zucchini.

Melt the butter or margarine in a skillet. Drop the zucchini batter into the skillet by the heaped spoonful. Bake until browned on both sides. Serve hot or cold.

Makes 12-14 pancakes.

Avocado-Fish Dish

1 envelope unflavoured gelatine
1/2 cup water
1 large avocado peeled and mashed (1 cup mashed)
2 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Tabasco

Tuna or mackerel layer:
1 envelope unflavoured gelatine
1 1/4 cups water, divided
3 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1 can about 200 gm. tuna or mackerel
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced red pepper

To prepare avocado layer: Sprinkle gelatine in water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat and chill mixture in refrigerator. Mash avocado, blend in remaining ingredients. Stir in gelatine. Turn into 22 1/2 x 12 1/2 cm. loaf pan and chill until almost firm.

To prepare tuna or mackerel layer: Sprinkle gelatine in 1/2 cup of water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1/2 cup water, lemon juice and salt. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn on top of almost firm avocado layer. Chill until firm. Turn out onto serving dish and garnish with avocado slices, dipped first in lemon juice, and olives.

6-8 servings

Note: When chilling gelatine is added to unbeaten egg white consistency, remember that if mixture is too thin the solids will sink to the bottom or rise to the top.

Macaroni and Cheese Mould

1 envelope unflavoured gelatine
1 1/4 cups water, divided
1 cup (120 gm.) cheddar cheese, grated
1 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. chopped red pepper
2 small ribs celery, diced



(Mike Goldberg)

1 1/2 cups (100 gm.) cooked macaroni, broken
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Sprinkle gelatine on 1/2 cup of water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved (about 5 minutes).

Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1/2 cup water and cheese. Stir until cheese has softened. Add lemon juice, onion and salt. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold into remaining ingredients. Turn into 3-cup mould and chill until firm.

Turn onto serving plate and garnish with salad greens. 6 servings.

Quick Cucumber-Cheese Mould

1 pkt. green instant jelly
1 cup boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup hot white wine
3 green onion tops, chopped
1 tbs. parsley, chopped
3 medium cucumbers, finely sliced
250 gm. cream cheese 9 per cent

Dissolve the green jelly powder in the boiling water. Add the salt, wine and lemon juice. Mix in the onion tops, parsley and cucumbers. Pour into a mould and when it is firm pour over the following mixture: 1 pkt. cream cheese, 1/2 cup hot white wine, 3 green onion tops, chopped, 1 tbs. parsley, chopped, 3 medium cucumbers, finely sliced mixed with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. prepared mustard. This will jell quickly. Then after chilling, decorate with alternate rings (slices) of red and green peppers arranged like a chain.

Caesar Salad

This is a special version of the magnificent salad bowl.
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup salad oil
2 medium heads cabbage-lettuce, washed and chilled
1/2 bunch parsley
2 1/4 cups (5 slices) 1cm. bread cubes, toasted
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
salt and black pepper to taste
1 raw egg
1/4 cup lemon juice
100 gm. Roquefort cheese, crumbled

Add garlic to the 1/4 cup oil, let stand for several hours. Remove garlic and pour the oil over the toasted bread cubes. Toss well.

Tear the salad greens and parsley into bite-sized pieces and place them in a large bowl with the 1/2 cup of salad oil and seasonings. Drop the whole raw egg into the greens, sprinkle with lemon juice. Add the crumbled cheese and toss the salad until all greens are coated with the oil dressing. When ready to serve toss the croutons into the salad, mixing lightly. Serve immediately.

6-8 servings.

Chef's Salad Bowl

2 heads lettuce
Breast of half chicken cut into thin strips
2 slices mortadella cut into thin strips
4 radishes, sliced
1 unpeeled cucumber, scored and sliced
parsley (remove stems)
2 tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
Tomato/French dressing

Tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces and place in salad bowl. Place on top the chicken strips, sliced radishes, mortadella strips and sliced cucumber. Fill the centre of the bowl with parsley and place the tomato wedges around the rim. Serve with Tomato/French dressing.

6-8 servings.

Devised Egg and Tomato Salad

3 hard-boiled eggs
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
6 tomatoes peeled
Lettuce

Cut the hard-boiled eggs in half crosswise, making short diagonal cuts around the eggs to produce points on the halved whites. Press the yolks through a fine sieve; add

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Beginning this week, the Today page will be appearing on Sundays and Tuesdays.

the Worcester sauce, seasonings and enough mayonnaise or dressing to moisten. Fill the whites with this mixture, forcing it through a pastry tube. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and scoop out a little of the centres. Place each tomato on lettuce. Place a devilled egg-half on each tomato and garnish with rosettes of mayonnaise or salad dressing forced through a pastry tube.

6 servings.

Mock Lobster Salad

750 gm. cooked fish, flaked (ab. 3 cups)
3 hard-boiled eggs, coarsely cut up
2 medium celery stalks cut into fine slices

1 cup finely grated raw parsnips (looks like white carrot)
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup mayonnaise mixed with
5 tbs. French dressing (oil, a little vinegar, salt, sugar, paprika and dry mustard)
A dash of chili sauce
Ketchup
1/2 tsp. paprika

Toss everything together very lightly without mashing the fish. Freshly cooked peas can be added. Serve on lettuce or in scooped-out tomatoes.

6-8 servings.

Shred 4 cups green-cabbage, toss in 3 diced oranges and 50 gm. seedless raisins that have been soaked in brandy and mix together with a French dressing.

Devilled Egg Salad

6 hard-boiled eggs
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. onion juice
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste
Parsley

Cut the eggs in lengthwise halves. Press the yolks through a sieve and blend with the mayonnaise or salad dressing, mustard, onion juice and seasoning to taste. Refill the egg whites, forcing the mixture through a pastry tube. Arrange them on the rim of a round platter and fill the centre with parsley.

6 servings.

Variations: Omit the mustard and onion juice and substitute the following - a) 2 tbs. chopped pickles; b) 1/2 tsp. curry powder, 1/4 tbs. tarragon vinegar.

Curried Chicken Special

One 2 kilo chicken, cut up
1 large onion
1 stalk celery
2 whole cloves
1 bayleaf

1 tsp. chicken bouillon
Salt and pepper to taste
Water to cover

In large saucepan boil the above ingredients until chicken is tender. Strain. Reserve broth. De-bone chicken and cube.

3 tbs. (45 gm.) margarine
3 tbs. flour
2 1/2-3 cups reserved chicken broth
2 medium or 1 large sour apple finely chopped

1 tbs. curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste
Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour and stir. Slowly add chicken broth, cooking until desired thickness. Add chopped apple and cubed chicken and seasoning.

Arrange folded crepes on a platter. Let guests help themselves by filling their own crepes and rolling them. In bowls give a choice of condiments to top the rolled crepes: sliced bananas, raisins, desiccated coconut, chutney, chopped sweet pickles.

Makes 8-10 servings.

Fresh Mushroom Crepes

60 gm. butter or margarine
2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 spring onions, chopped
3 tbs. flour

1 cup milk
Salt and white pepper to taste
1/2 cup sour cream

Melt butter or margarine, sauté onions and mushrooms, add flour and stir. Gradually add milk, cooking over medium heat until thickened. Before serving stir in sour cream for added flavour.

Makes 8-10 crepes.

Chinese Egg Roll

(Main dish or entrée)
30 gm. margarine
2 tbs. spring onions, minced
1 cup celery, minced
1 tbs. soy sauce
1 tbs. sherry

500 gm. bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
2 tbs. cornflour
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbs. water

Melt margarine in skillet. Sauté onions and celery. Add bean sprouts, soy sauce and wine. Heat. Mix cornflour with beaten egg and water, add to vegetables and bring to the boil cooking until thick. Fill browned side of crepe with 1/4 cup mixture and fold in classic roll, first one side about a third and then the opposite side. Seal ends and sides with additional beaten egg. Deep fry in oil until brown. Drain. May be made ahead of time and reheated in oven.

Double trouble?

Although society may frown on women who work and have families, recent studies show that women fulfilling both roles have fewer personal - and family - crises. Ya'acov Friedler reports.

RELATIVELY MORE women than men are now joining the work force in Israel and this trend is accompanied by psychological problems.

"The double role, of wife and mother on the one hand and of working woman on the other, has created a role conflict, which may lead to burn-out, conflict and strain."

"But there is also a positive side - the spiritual enrichment working women can achieve - and this should be emphasized," Dr. Ruth Katz of Haifa University's Sociology Department, told a recent meeting of the Academic Women's Association at the university.

Focusing on women and work, the day-long meeting, attended by some 150 women, ended with the adoption of a resolution to call on the Prime Minister to assure women's representation in government, the Knesset, public companies and national decision-making bodies "commensurate with their numbers."

A representative of the meeting told *The Jerusalem Post* that the participants hardly expected women to take over half the posts on the morning, "but we have made our opening move and want to get the ball rolling."

Dr. Katz, who made a study of the subject, noted that women tend to go to work at a younger age than men. This is because, she said, they have a shorter military service and there is also less incentive for university study as there are lots of opportunities for immediate wage earning in sales clerking and low-grade secretarial jobs.

However, women's educational levels in Israel are rising as a result of an increasing number of high school graduates and university students.

"There is a strong correlation between education and women going out to work. In addition, our women of Asian and African origin now have fewer children, three on the average, as against six in the 1950's."

"The basic conditions for women going to work have been created and the number of mothers, including those with young children, who go to work is also on the rise. Wage erosion and the expectation of a better quality of life has made it necessary

to earn a second income for the family," she said.

Guilt and anxiety are the price some women have to pay for entering the job market. "If you go back to work, leaving young children at home, don't be surprised if your own children don't know you," is a prevailing attitude they have to contend with. Then there is "a dilemma of identity": should the working woman stress the "male" or "female" side of her character?

"My husband wants me to go to work but on the condition that I don't earn more than he does," one interviewee reported.

"My husband is ready to clean the house, but only if nobody sees him doing it," another said.

Dr. Katz looked at it differently. "Role expansion makes for enrichment of personality. It can give the working woman a better self image, a greater circle of friends and connections and of course, more money and a stronger influence on the spending of the family's resources, for instance on house help and household appliances."

She also found that "career women have less mid-life crises, because they integrate male and female characteristics."

A QUESTION still to be settled is what kind of woman overcomes common prejudices such as "a woman's place is in the home" and the fact that holding down a career often means having fewer children, usually at a later stage of life.

"I believe the woman who has a large measure of personal resources, such as education, occupational prestige and her own income from work, is well on the way. But even they find it all but impossible to get their husband to help at home, both because the men still consider it 'women's work' and because men have more rigid work hours, leading them to rationalize that it's better that they do more outside work as their earning power is higher."

But again Dr. Katz returns to the positive. "A woman with a good job not only enjoys job satisfaction but is less bitter about the drudgery of life, and I believe the quality of her marriage is thus improved. Some

claim that their children profit from their job, because they have more to pass on to the kids and are ready to be a more intense parent during the restricted time they spend at home," she said.

To make women's work more agreeable "the country needs more day centres, at reasonable cost, for young children. I also advocate that we adopt the Swedish system of allowing father and mother to pool maternity leave from work, and for government recognition of money paid to housemaids and childminders as tax deductible," she said.

But above all "we need education to root out prejudices about working women and women's work," she said. When, in an interview, I pointed out to her that in effect education is in the hands of women, as there are now very few male teachers left, she admitted that she hadn't thought of it that way. "But, the textbooks are prejudiced," she countered. I did not put it to her that a teacher who simply goes through the text books with her class might as well be replaced by a robot.

PROFESSOR BILHA MAN-NHEIM, of the Technion's Industrial and Management Faculty, presented a paper attempting to establish whether there were "sexual differences" in the conception of work values.

In the study, conducted with representative samples of 17-year-old high school pupils and parents of high school pupils in the 35 to 55 age bracket respectively, she found only one significant difference within the adult sample.

"Mature working women considered advancement in their work less important than the men did. But on such values as pride in work, activism, and prestige, there was little difference in the attitudes of men and women."

Among the youngsters, on the other hand, she found that boys and girls held similar views towards advancement in their future work. The difference in this sample was that the boys considered salaries and status of major importance, while the girls "were less materialistic" in their appreciation of work.

Unbalanced picture

Diana Lerner

Milan, Italy - Women are pressing forward in political circles. They are gaining advantages in work conditions and improving their educational and economic status, but they are still far from achieving equality with men.

These were some of the conclusions that emerged from the congress of the International Association of Journalists of the Women's Press held recently in Milan. Some 100 women from 17 countries met for three days to discuss "The Status of Women in Politics, Work and Everyday Life as Reflected in the Press."

The last congress was held in Israel in 1984. The largest delegations this year were from Israel and Canada.

Women's political achievements were highlighted at the congress. But although Iceland's president, Norway's and Britain's prime ministers are women, female representation in European parliaments has been low. They have had better success in gaining footholds in their municipalities.

On a national scale, 25.7 per cent of Denmark's parliament are women; the Netherlands, 21.5 per cent; Ireland 12.2 per cent; Belgium, 11 per cent; Luxembourg, 10.9 per cent; West Germany 9.4 per cent;

usually in retailing.

But there are some distinctly disadvantaged women's groups, among which are unemployed women between the ages of 15 and 25, and the elderly. Neither group receives much media coverage.

One reason the media fails to sufficiently promote women's interests may be that it is controlled by men. A recent survey of 24 European television stations showed that 96 per cent of the technical jobs are done by men, and that only one in 150 women, compared with one in 25 men, is at management level.

Another study revealed that women account for only 14.5 per cent of television journalists in Europe and three quarters of those who appear on camera are around 30 years old; 90 per cent are under 40, and it is rare to see a woman over 50, although there is no shortage of male TV reporters in this age group.

Moreover, traditional stereotypes of women are reinforced by TV advertising. Often commercials show men giving the advice and women doing the buying, or men in their working environments and women in the home. Instead, women's accomplishments should be brought to the public's attention through the media, the participants agreed.

French statistics indicate that women possess flexibility and stamina in the face of adversity. For example, more and more of the unemployed women are retraining to enter professions, or are successfully setting up their own businesses.

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Jubilation as Israeli basketball squad makes World Cup semifinal for first time

Barcelona, here we come

By YITZHAK KESTENBOUM
Special to The Jerusalem Post

BARCELONA, Spain. — Jubilation reigns in the camp of Israel's National basketball team as the squad earned their way, for the first time ever, into the semi-finals of the World Cup of Basketball. A hard fought, back-to-the-wall, 88-78 victory over Cuba in Thursday evening's closing game of the quarter-final round in El Ferrol caused celebrations well into the night.

It wasn't just the victory itself, nor the opportunity to continue in the tournament. It was more than that. It was the character they showed as a team and the way they played.

An opening-game victory over Uruguay was unimpressive. Even while stomping Angola, they didn't play well. The heavy loss to the Russians was as expected, but the loss to Australia showed that the team had not yet jelled.

Mickey Berkowitz was coming around slowly after being hospitalized the week before with food poisoning, and Doron Jamchee was making more errors than baskets. Young Chen Lippin was performing erratically and Lovon Mercer just wasn't getting his hands on the ball. Only Howard Lassoff was playing with any consistency.

But on Thursday night, in a must win situation, guards Lippin and Berkowitz began to give Mercer the ball. He responded by pumping in 19 points and pulling down 11 re-

bounds. Jamchee, too, finally caught fire and netted a game high 27 points, 15 of them of the three-point variety. The team had finally come together.

Coach Zvi Sherf explained after the victory that most of the other teams had the benefit of 10 to 15 practice games prior to the tournament. Israel had four games in Canada and all of them without the participation of Lovon Mercer. Sherf admitted that only now are the team beginning to play as they should.

The original 24 teams playing in four groups of six have now been whittled down to 12 teams in two groups. Russia, Israel and Cuba have moved to Barcelona along with Spain, and Greece to form one group, while America, Yugoslavia, Canada, Italy, Argentina and China form the other division.

Teams that have already played each other don't meet again, but being their record against those teams with them. Israel, therefore, start tonight's competition with a record of one win (against Cuba) and one loss (against the Soviet Union).

TOP SCORERS through the quarter final rounds:
1. Nick Galles of Greece, averaging 25.6 points per game on 63% shooting.
2. Doron Jamchee of Israel, averaging 20.3 points per game on 64% shooting.

16.2 points per game to lead Israel.
TOP REBOUNDERS:
1. Butler (Panama) with 68
2. Mercer (Israel) with 57.
3. Mercer and Lassoff have 38 and 37 respectively.

ASSISTS:
1. Cortijo (Argentina) with 28
2. Walker (Soviet Union) with 25.

At the conclusion of this week's semi-final action the venue will move to Madrid where the winner of



SEIZING. — Doron Jamchee drives through two Cubans on the way to the basket during Israel's quarter-final victory over Cuba Thursday night. The red-hot Jamchee sank five three-point baskets on his way to a game-high 27 points. (EPA telephoto)

each group plays the other group's runner-up in the battle for the championship and second, third and fourth places.

At the same time, numbers 5 and 6 from each group will use the same format in the struggle for places 5 through 8, as will teams finishing 9 and 10 while they vie for places 9 through 12 in the tournament.

Tonight's action here in Barcelona pits Brazil against Cuba at 7 p.m., Israel v. Spain at 9 and Russia v. Greece at 11.

The Spaniards finished second in their quarter final grouping, losing only to Brazil, but they struggled hard for most of their victories. For the first time in many years, the great Juan Corbolan will not be leading the Spanish team. Like Macabí Tel Aviv's Motti Aroesti, he has decided to end his international career. Iturriago, Real Madrid's super shooting guard, has been injured, but Fernando Martín and company have plenty of back-up

strength and will be formidable foes. Israel's chances will be better tonight than they will be tomorrow against Brazil.

Hopefully the Israel National team has picked just the right moment to finally get their game together as they do battle with the other 11 best basketball teams in the world, to see who can carry home the coveted World Cup. More inspired play from Jamchee and Mercer could provide the key.

Standings at open of semifinal play:

GROUP ONE				
	W	L	Pts	Pct.
U.S.	2	0	193	100
Yugoslavia	1	1	170	50
Canada	1	1	176	50
Italy	1	1	162	50
Argentina	0	2	150	0
China	0	2	169	0

GROUP TWO				
	W	L	Pts	Pct.
USSR	2	0	243	100
Brazil	1	1	201	50
Spain	1	1	159	50
Israel	1	1	165	50
Cuba	0	2	181	0
	0	2	165	0

Middlesex scrape dramatic win

LONDON (AFP). — Middlesex captured their fourth cricket trophy in as many years under Mike Gatting's captaincy with a dramatic two-run victory over Kent at Lord's here yesterday.

Gatting, whose wife Elaine gave birth to their second son on Friday, celebrated Saturday night by receiving the 55-over Benson and Hedges Cup after a final which was completed in rain and near-darkness.

Brave Kent, having looked hopelessly out of it with 10 overs left, were almost taken to a remarkable

victory by Graham Cowdrey who somehow peered through the twilight to bludgeon a fabulous 58.

After his golden Kent who had been set 200 for victory, accumulated 81 runs from the final 40 balls and could still have won it with a six from the last delivery but they managed only a four.

Earlier, Middlesex's second triumph in the competition had looked unlikely when Kent—bidding for a record fourth win—restricted them to 199 for seven off 55 overs.

CYCLING. — Frenchman Bernard Hinault won the final stage of the Tour de France yesterday, covering the 61.5-kilometre time trial in one hour 15 minutes 46 seconds.

In golf, honesty is not the best policy... it's the only policy

By PETER DOBEREINER

For the sake of discussion let us rewrite an episode from recent sporting history. England and Argentina are playing a quarter-final match in the soccer World Cup and a miskicked clearance in the English half sends the ball into the air towards goal.

England goalkeeper, Peter Shilton, moves quickly to cover the danger, but Diego Maradona darts forward, leaps high into the air and, with an action reminiscent of a Boris Becker service, whacks the ball into the goal with his hand. By coincidence both the referee and linesmen choose this moment to look in the other direction.

However, in less time than it takes to say "back-hander", Maradona turns to the ref and says: "Sorry about that, but I deliberately handled the ball in order to gain an unfair advantage. No need for the red card, ref. I am disqualifying myself from the competition." So saying, he trots from the field, mentally composing his notes of apology and deep regret to the presidents of Fifa and the Argentinian FA.

That scenario lacks a certain plausibility. It would sound even more ludicrous if the handling of the ball had been purely accidental, with no intention to gain an advantage, and the player had insisted that a free kick be awarded against him.

One cannot even take the self-righteous comfort from the nationality of the culprit, such behavior is to be expected from those people. British star, Gary Lineker, was reported as saying that if he had been offered the same opportunity he would probably have pulled the same stroke.

Cheating has become the international norm in football and those who are not very good at it are given special coaching. Chop your man outside the penalty area, unless it is

really desperate, and preferably on the blind side of the referee.

Then Wimbledon was upon us and the first outraged protests against officials were recorded on the air of London's SW19 postal district, recalling Arnold Palmer's reply when asked what he would have done if he had been the father of John McEnroe. As a boy Palmer was threatened with banishment from golf if he threw another club and he has been grateful ever since for that parental discipline.

How refreshing it was, therefore, that the English cricket team, having been thrashed by the intimidating (i.e. illegal) bowling of the West Indies, should then be thrashed by the novel tactics of an Indian team which played to the rules and spirit of the game.

In general, the ethic of sport is degenerating into an understanding that anything goes provided that you get away with it. Unfortunately, that message is likely to make a deeper impression on the millions of electronic spectators of that Mexican fiesta than the sublime vision offered by France v Brazil.

Golf, therefore, must be ever more vigilant. The notion that "anything goes provided that you get away with it," would not diminish the game of golf; it would destroy it entirely. There is no need to bring morality into the discussion. Common sense will do well enough to make the case for golf. It is so easy to cheat at golf that the game is only worth playing by the rules. Bobby Jones put it like this: "There is only one way to play golf. To praise a man for not cheating is like praising him for not robbing a bank."

Most golf is played without witnesses, but it is simple enough to cheat while under the alert scrutiny of 20,000 spectators and millions more on TV.

A sixteenth of an inch in replacing



GIMMIE? — Open champion Tony Jacklin's three-year-old son will have to learn that even the shortest of putts must be holed properly — with a putter.

the ball on the green can make all the difference between a routine tap-in and a highly doubtful outcome if the ball is nesting down in a hole made by a shoe cleat. On occasion, the distinction between a lawful procedure and a penalty offence can be determined only by the player's state of mind, as in the difference between a practice swing and an air shot.

In certain instances two players, both with honest intent, can follow widely divergent procedures in applying the same rule, by individual interpretations of the phrase "in fair-

ly taking a stance."

Most experienced golfers err on the side of excessive zeal in acting as their own policeman, prosecutor and judge and thereby deny themselves their due rights, as in the case of Harry Bradshaw playing out of a bottle rather than claiming relief and thus losing an Open championship. But some are not zealous enough and in a climate of growing disregard for rules, combined with the increasing temptations of big purses, their numbers could multiply.

It is probably true that most

Goodwill Games

Turner: Israel wasn't invited

NEW YORK (JTA). — Ted Turner, the free-wheeling entrepreneur whose broadcasting corporation is co-sponsoring the Soviet government the so-called Goodwill Games now being held in Moscow, confirmed that Israel was not invited to compete in the international sports competition.

"That's right," Turner responded when queried about reports that Israel had not been invited to participate in the games. Turner, head of the Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System, was interviewed by telephone from Moscow on the ABC News television programme *Nightline*.

Israel, along with South Africa and South Korea, was not invited to participate in the games at the request of the Soviet government, Turner said. This apparently contradicted a statement from an official at the Soviet mission to the UN who told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency on June 30 that "all countries are invited to participate — there are no restrictions."

Turner also reported on the *Nightline* broadcast an allegation that Israel was not participating in the sports event being staged in Moscow because Israel did not qualify for invitations. Only the top 10 athletes in any given sport received invitations from the Goodwill Games.

SCOREBOARD

ATHLETICS. — Romanian Mariana Păun clocked five minutes 28.69 seconds to record a women's 2,000 metres world best time at the London Grand Prix Athletics meeting Friday.

Păun beat the previous best of 5:28.72 set by Tatjana Kazianina of the Soviet Union.

RUGBY. — Australia blanked Argentina 26-0 in the second Rugby Union Test at the Sydney cricket ground yesterday to wrap up the series 2-0.

In a match marred by sloppy handling, Australia ran to three tries with five-eighths Michael Lynagh leading four penalty goals and a conversion.

The Australians now proceed to New Zealand with wins over Italy, France and Argentina under their belts this season.

TENNIS. — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden and unseeded Roland Stadler of Switzerland yesterday advanced to the finals of the \$231,000 Swiss Open.

Edberg, who has not dropped a single set in the tournament, overpowered fellow Swede Gunnar Gunnarsson 6-5, 6-2.

Stadler, No. 403 in the ATP world rankings, sensationally beat fourth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mets all-stars rout Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP). — Both Gary Carter and Sid Fernandez were in all-star form Friday night in leading the New York Mets to an 11-0 rout of the Atlanta Braves.

Carter, selected as the National League's catcher for the all-star game at Houston, knocked in seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run home run. Fernandez, one of two pitchers from the Mets staff who are on the NL squad, gained his league-leading 12th victory with a two-hitter. It was his first career shutout.

In other NL action, it was Cincinnati's J. Montalvo 2; Philadelphia's J. Montalvo 1; Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3; St. Louis 4, San Diego 2; and Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0.

In the American League, Kansas City bested Detroit 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing 8-7 in 11 innings in the nightcap. Cleveland beat Texas 7-2; Toronto slipped Oakland 6-5; California blanked Boston 5-0; Baltimore beat Chicago 4-2; New York defeated Minnesota 9-3; and Seattle stopped Milwaukee 9-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	25	.695	—
Montreal	49	37	.569	11½
Philadelphia	41	45	.477	19½
Chicago	35	47	.427	25½
Pittsburgh	35	48	.421	26½
St. Louis	35	48	.421	26½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	40	.538	—
Houston	46	40	.538	—
San Diego	44	42	.512	2
Atlanta	42	44	.488	4
Cincinnati	38	48	.441	8
Los Angeles	30	47	.390	16½

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	55	24	.692	—
New York	49	30	.618	6
Cleveland	46	37	.554	9
Baltimore	46	39	.541	9
Toronto	38	45	.457	17
Detroit	42	43	.494	13
Minnesota	40	44	.476	14½
Milwaukee	37	46	.444	17½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	45	41	.523	—
Texas	45	41	.523	—
Kansas City	39	47	.453	6½
Chicago	38	46	.452	7
Seattle	38	46	.452	7
Minnesota	36	40	.476	11½
Oakland	32	56	.364	18½

Dubitzky duo back on top

By JACK LEON

BAT YAM. — Israel's former Davis Cup star Gabriel Dubitzky and his son Ori yesterday regained their fathers-and-sons title after an interval of four years at the fifth annual "All-in-the-Family" Tennis Tournament here. Combining most skillfully, the Dubitzky duo cruised past Shmuel and Gigi Levy 6-2, 6-0 at the Bat Yam Municipality's Country Club courts.

Three hundred players took part in the event, which was organized by the Kol-Bo Shalom department store and the Israel Tennis Association and sponsored by The Jerusalem Post.

Seven separate categories of competition were played off over two long weekends, with the fathers-and-sons event by far the most popular with a 48-draw.

For Gabriel Dubitzky, 51, this was his sixth fathers-and-sons title in a period astonishingly spanning more than three decades. He first took the crown with his late father Yitzhak in 1955. Then, after the tournament was revived in 1979, Gabriel and Ori — now 23 — won the top honors three times on the trot and succeeded again when the full "family" event was inaugurated in 1982. In the needle semi-final, the Dubitzkys edged former champions Paul and Rafi Darvas 7-4 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4.

The Shmuel family distinguished themselves by winning all three competitions in which they participated — Yitzhak and Rubie in husbands-and-wives, Yitzhak and Liat in brothers-and-sisters, and Clara and Liat in mothers-and-daughters. Former Israel champion Yair Wertheimer walked off with two titles, coming



MOTHER-AND-SON. — Lona and Michael Holbrook, of Prince Edward Island, runners-up yesterday in Bat Yam.

out on top with brother Ronit and mother Ruth.

The withdrawal of dozens of overseas players because of the security scare in the region ruled plans to put the tournament on an international footing this time. The only ones who still came here specially for the event were Canadian Lona Holbrook and her son Michael, 9, from Prince Edward Island, who were runners-up in the mothers-and-sons category.

The prizes were presented by Bat Yam Mayor Eshel Khamous. Kol-Bo executive chairman Shai Mayer and IFA honorary president Avram Feiger. Tournament managers were Israel Farmer and Micky Zagar.

Israeli archers slump at windy meet

By CYNTHIA BELLON

The real victory at the European Archery Championships held in Izmir, northern Turkey, went to the weather. A gale-force sirocco overturned everything including the scores, which dropped by an average of almost 80 points, says Israel squad manager Yehuda Yakubovitz.

The first four individual winners are acknowledged 1,300-point archers, but in Turkey their scores fell to 1,224 for Finland and Russia, and 1,211 for Holland and Britain.

Israel's scores slumped even further. Ilan Nakash, 20, of Tel Aviv, scored 1,071 points, and junior

national champion Giora Lipschitz of Jerusalem, 1,046.

But the weather didn't dim Israel's essential achievement — a two-archer squad that included a 16-year-old boy.

Lipschitz was the youngest competitor both in Turkey and the preceding double Fita (International Archery Association) contest in Holland, where he scored 1,122 and 1,087 points. Although all three scores were way below his 1,175-point record, Giora once again proved his mettle.

He doesn't use the disconcerting weather as an excuse, simply admitting he'll have to train harder for the extra demands of wind shooting. "In a hurricane like that," says Giora, "you have to divide your concentration between style and shot."

Exciting finale set for softball clincher

By GOOSE GILLET

Special to The Post

TEL AVIV. — In a thrilling double header at the Sportek diamond yesterday afternoon the Israel Softball League "A" division championship series between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Crazy Richard was left in suspension. Crazy Richard took the opener 5-4 while Maccabi squeezed

out an 8-6 victory in an extra inning of the second game. That sets up an exciting finale next Saturday to the best-of-three competition.

In the first encounter, Crazy Richard's star catcher Matt Elshorn drove in two runs and scored the winner on a daring play at the plate. Maccabi's Alex Melitson hit the second of his two home runs. In the second game, it turned out to be the winning hit that deprived Crazy Richard of clinching victory without the necessity of a deciding game.

Israel Golf Open

CAESAREA. — The Israel Open Golf Tournament gets under way on Tuesday at the Caesarea Golf Club. Any single-figure handicapped golfer qualifies to take part in the 72-hole event.

For the first time, two 15-year-old products of the club's golf school will be participating. The school, which was started two years ago, is sponsored by the overseas Sister Clubs.

The first round of the 36-hole Sister Club final is on Thursday. The Israel Golf Federation will be welcoming participants from the U.S. South Africa, Canada, England and France for these events.

Friday's better ball tournament was won by an all Or Akiva pair — David Alkoby and Haim Bitan — with an 11-under-par 62 net.

'Illustrious Citizen' Diego Maradona

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Diego Maradona, the captain of Argentina's world champion soccer team, has received an award as an "Illustrious Citizen of Buenos Aires" for his showing in the 1986 World Cup.

"My only ambition was to play soccer in a stadium filled with people," he said after receiving the award from Mayor Julio Saguer. "As a result, everything that has followed has been a gift."

The remaining members of the world champion team were declared "Notable Neighbors" of Buenos Aires, Argentina's federal capital.

Israel's Federation Cup hopes

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sagit Doron and new sps Ilana Berger, Dalia Coriat and Yael Shavit will represent Israel in this month's 24th annual Federation Cup women's world team tennis championship, taking place in Prague. Manager is Freddie Krivine — the eighth time he is filling this role — while coach is Israel's former long-time No. 1 tennis player Yehoshua "Shuka" Shalem.

A record 43 nations are participating in the July 20 to 27 meet, marking the first time the event is being held in Eastern Europe. Added spice will be given to the competition by the appearance on the U.S. squad of Martina Navratilova, returning to her native Prague for the first time since she defected to America in 1975 (immediately after leading Czechoslovakia to its first victory in the Federation Cup).

The Czechs, now going for their fourth straight championship title, will be led by Hana Mandlikova, who a week ago was defeated by Navratilova in the Wimbledon singles final.

The event, organized by the International Tennis Federation, is being sponsored by Japan's Nippon Electric Corporation to the tune of \$300,000, by far the biggest purse to date. It is being held on clay at the new, ultra-modern

Stavros Staithos, a 10-court complex built by the Czech Tennis Association for the competition.

The inclusion of Berger, Coriat and Shavit in the team follows the absence of Orly Bialostocki and Rakafet Binyamini — both now fully occupied with their university studies — who were Israel's two singles players in four consecutive first-round, main-draw victories in the cup. Doron, 21, winner of the Masters singles title at the recent Women's Tennis Association satellite circuit here, partnered Bialostocki or Binyamini in three doubles matches, of which she won two, but she has not yet played in singles.

This will be Israel's 13th appearance in the championships, popularly known as the "women's Davis Cup." So far it has triumphed in five first-round encounters in the main draw and also achieved many successes in the plate event for opening-round losers.

The team leaves for Vienna on Wednesday and will practice on clay in a short stopover there en route to Prague. The girls have spent nearly a month working out under Shalem and trainer Pini Shimon on the hard courts of Tel Aviv's Hapoel Club, with Dana Carmi and Anat Varon joining the squad in the early stages. Shalem told me on Friday that Doron and local women's champion



From left to right, Ilana Berger, Dalia Coriat, Dana Carmi, Anat Varon, Yael Shavit, Sagit Doron and coach Yehoshua "Shuka" Shalem.

Berger, 20, will probably play both single and doubles for Israel, leaving 16-year-old Coriat and Shavit, 18, in reserve.

For Jerusalem-born Shalem, 42, this will be a nostalgic return to Prague after a long absence; the popular "Shuka" was last there exactly 20 years ago, when Israel was beaten 5-0 by Czechoslovakia in the Davis Cup and Shalem met Jan

Kodes (Wimbledon champion in 1973) in what was among his most memorable matches in a decade of cup tennis.

An International Secretary of the Czech Tennis Association, Kodes is now in charge of the organization of the Federation Cup meet. The U.S. has won the Federation Cup 11 times, Australia seven and Czechoslovakia four. The only other victor was South Africa, which was ousted from the competition in 1978 and has not been reinstated.

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Test for the Cabinet

THE CABINET today is scheduled to decide on the request of the new governor of the Bank of Israel, Michael Bruno, to suspend Raphael Recanati, chairman of the Board of Bank Discount. Last week the ministers opted to postpone the decision to give them more time to study the issue.

Unlike the heads of the other banks, fingered by the Bejski commission, Mr. Recanati has declined to resign of his own accord. He has instead challenged the justice and the right of the commission to compel his resignation. He has mounted a spirited lobbying and public-relations campaign on his own behalf and has succeeded in winning to his side a fair number of cabinet ministers, especially amongst the Labour Alignment and the Liberals, though with the notable exception of the Liberal Finance Minister, Moshe Nissim.

The hesitation in the Cabinet has created an anomalous circumstance. For while the Cabinet, surprisingly, has not officially adopted the recommendations of the Bejski commission, the Knesset, to which it is formally at least subject, has done so. It would be strange indeed if the Knesset were compelled to force the government's hand.

Similarly, the position of the governor of the central bank, who is charged with the responsibility of supervising the banking system, would be sorely compromised if his decision were not to receive the Cabinet's support.

Inherent in the Bejski commission's recommendations was the belief that after the bank managers had all resigned, the government, the Knesset and the governor could move on to the even more important subject of repairing and reforming Israel's capital market, as the report suggested. Mr. Recanati's rear guard action, coming after the weeks of delay at Bank Leumi and the Mizrahi Bank, has prevented this shift in focus from the personal to the substantive issues. The banks themselves, who must undergo change, and the investing public, are the chief victims of this delay.

In his widely broadcast public campaign, Mr. Recanati has nowhere refuted the commission's charges against him and his bank. He has argued instead that since Bank Discount was founded by his family and is still headed by the family, namely him, it cannot be subject to the same dicta as the other banks.

That, after the bank-share crash and the government's bail out, the bank is effectively nationalized and owned by the public, he conveniently overlooks.

Presumably, despite its puzzling hesitations, the Cabinet today will conclude that there is no alternative but to accept the judgment of Professor Bruno.

But certainly neither Mr. Recanati nor the ministers who support him, can have it both ways. If they opt to prefer Mr. Recanati to the recommendations of the Bejski commission and the considered opinion of the central bank governor, then a next step is required: namely to remove the shares of Bank Discount from the canopy of government guaranteed redemption in 1988, as stipulated by the "arrangement."

If, in other words, the ministers accept the fiction of a private bank, they let them not cision that bank with the billion dollar facts of the public treasury.

If justice is the issue, this is where it lies.

WALDHEIM

(Continued from Page One)

to his unit in the Arskali suburb of Salomika towards the end of the operation.

Citing other documents, they made short shrift of Waldheim's claim in a memorandum dated April 6, 1986, that he had been "unaware of the deportation of Jews from Salomika until very recently."

Singer and Steinberg also produced a telex message Waldheim sent to WJC president Edgar Bronfman on March 7, 1986, in which he said: "I was not a member of the SA or any other organization of the Nazi regime. Such allegations are apparently based on occasional participation in riding exercises during my studies at the Consular Academy in Vienna."

The WJC officials showed a facsimile of an official personal file sheet on Waldheim, with his photograph. Under the rubric listing mem-

bership, with rank and date of joining, in Nazi organizations, the typed information reads: "SA Rottenburg (student unit) 5/90. SA man, since 18.11.1938. NS Studentenbund (student union) since 1.4.1938."

Singer drew attention to the fact that the date Waldheim joined the mounted unit was one week after Kristallnacht, November 10, 1938. The date for his joining the student union was shortly after the Anschluss of Austria to Germany in the spring of 1938.

"We are not Nazi-hunters, we just oppose Nazis," Singer said, adding that "when others don't do the job, we do it." He also said the WJC has proof that Waldheim's wife Elisabeth joined the Nazi Party in 1939, and that she left the party in 1943. "It is highly unlikely that anybody left the party in the war year of 1943, when many still believed in victory."

SHIN BET

(Continued from Page One)

Nehamkin, who previously opposed an inquiry, went along with the decision of the majority.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev argued that the government did not have the authority to decide whether or not the affair should be investigated. That had already been determined once former attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir had instructed the police to investigate, he said.

All the cabinet could do, Bar-Lev said, was decide between a police or a judicial inquiry. Labour supports the judicial inquiry because it believes that secrets are less likely to be disclosed this way, but will accept a police investigation if in so doing it can avoid a crisis with the Likud.

The Likud, while commanding a majority of "nays," was thought unlikely to try to press the issue today for fear of forcing Harish immediately to order a police investigation into the affair. Harish last week advised Peres and Likud leader and Foreign Minister Shamir that the government should set up a commission of inquiry or agree to the launching of a police investigation. Harish, by law, is empowered to launch a police inquiry without cabinet sanction or authorization, although he can only "advise" the cabinet on setting up commissions of inquiry.

Shamir over the weekend stuck to his position that "while there is a problem" and a need for "some sort of probe," it should be conducted by one or two investigators, preferable "close to the General Security Service," and not by a commission of inquiry or the police.

Harish is now in the position of having to defend the government against the petitions to the High Court of Justice by arguing against a

police investigation while himself supporting such an investigation if the government fails to set up a commission of inquiry. Harish apparently believes that the court will in the end order the police to investigate if no commission is set up, and that this would mean that he would have lost his first - and a major - case before the High Court as the new attorney-general.

Whether Harish or the High Court order a police investigation, it would necessitate the suspension from duty of all the GSS men suspected of crimes in the affair - a course already resisted by the Inner Cabinet when Zamir urged it over a month ago. Labour ministers are both happy and unhappy about the wait-and-see approach adopted by Peres towards the affair and the High Court proceedings. They fear that if matters are left to the High Court and/or Harish, the upshot will be a police investigation which will focus on the operational crimes and avoid sorting out and ascribing ministerial responsibility for the alleged crimes (the killings and the alleged subsequent cover-up).

On the other hand, they are in no hurry to rush headlong into a cabinet vote on a judicial commission that will end in their defeat.

Well-placed sources yesterday denied that GSS head Avraham Shalom will be staying on for months or even a year in his position, despite his resignation a fortnight ago. The sources were reacting to weekend press reports to this effect. The sources said that the intention is to "clear up the business as soon as possible. Once a replacement is found, there will be a short period of overlap (and then Shalom will step down)."

On responsibility and the Shin Bet

ALLANE SHAPIRO

MINISTERIAL responsibility for the General Security Service rests on the prime minister. This is a statement of fact that none of the actors in the present Ashkelon bus affair would deny. They would not deny it, not because it is so obvious, but rather because - in the Israeli context - it is so meaningless.

If ministerial responsibility had any significance, it would mean that the prime minister is responsible for whatever happened in the Shin Bet, whether or not he had personal knowledge of the fact. The current discussion of Shamir's personal involvement would, as regards the issue of ministerial responsibility, be irrelevant.

It would not be irrelevant to the issue of Shamir's personal responsibility, a matter very different from that of ministerial responsibility. Personal responsibility is the issue before investigative commissions and the courts. Ministerial responsibility is a matter for the political processes - in a parliamentary system, the Knesset.

Because the basic notion of parliamentary, ministerial responsibility

is so inoperative in Israel, it is so often taken to mean personal responsibility. The press attacks on the Agranat Commission's post-Yom Kippur War treatment of the political leadership were largely based on a failure to understand this distinction. The Agranat Commission, despite what has been accepted wisdom, did deal with the personal responsibility of the prime minister and the defence minister, absolving both of personal blame for the lack of preparedness at the outbreak of the 1973 war. As Justice Agranat made crystal clear in interviews and statements, after the attack on the commission's work developed into something of a national consensus, the commission did not deal with the matter of ministerial responsibility. This was because it was both beyond the scope of the authority of an investigatory commission, and too obvious to require discussion.

After the Agranat Commission's report, Justice Minister Haim Zadok issued a legal opinion on the question of ministerial responsibility. It affirmed that the doctrine was part

of Israel's constitutional tradition as inherited from the British model. Zadok has stated that he issued the opinion personally, rather than leaving it to the attorney-general, because he regarded the matter as of such basic importance. Despite the fact that the opinion was uttered by the minister, or because of it, no constitutional pronouncement in Israel's history appears to have had so little effect.

THE RESULT is that the political echelon's responsibility is taken to mean personal responsibility, a matter to be determined by the investigatory, not the political, process. It also means that where there is no proof of personal responsibility, there is irresponsibility.

This, at best, is the situation with regard to the Shin Bet today. At worst, if personal responsibility can indeed be established, Yitzhak Shamir is guilty of the same crimes for

which his underlings have received a presidential pardon. This is a criminal issue. How it is decided does not resolve the constitutional issue.

Today, constitutional control of the General Security Service rests on the doctrine of ministerial responsibility. In today's Israel, that doctrine is inoperative. It will not become operative without basic changes in the structure of government that do not appear to be in the cards. Therefore, if there is to be external control of the Shin Bet, a new control mechanism must be devised.

The committee of security and legal experts that Peres intends to appoint to determine norms of behaviour for the Shin Bet, in line with President Herzog's recommendation, seems to be a step in this direction. The committee should be a permanent constitutional agency, not an ad hoc creation to meet the current problem. Once it is accepted that the political system is not providing an answer to the problem of constitutional responsibility, there appears to be no alternative other than an extra-political body of wise men, whose differing backgrounds

and interests will provide the safeguards that are missing at present.

With rare exceptions, the doctrine of ministerial responsibility has never worked in Israel. Under conditions of political stalemate, it is impossible for it to operate effectively. A government of national unity is itself a suspension of ordinary constitutional processes. The present stalemate may be with us for a long time making national unity government the rule rather than the exception.

There are some areas too sensitive, too vital, to be left in limbo in the hope of better days. It is difficult to judge which set of circumstances is more terrifying - that the prime minister ordered a murder and a cover-up, or that the prime minister did not know what was going on in the Shin Bet. And what prospect could be more terrifying than that this same prime minister - who knew, in his own words, all that a prime minister has to know - should once again be responsible for the General Security Service.

The writer is a political scientist.

Ethiopian immigrants - completing the task

STEPHEN DONSHIK

ETHIOPIAN JEWS have been in Israel for several years and the more than 8,000 who came with Operation Moses are now in their second year here. During the last two and a half years the United Israel Appeal, Inc. (UIA) (which is responsible for transferring tax deductible contributions from the United States to Israel and for monitoring the financial, legal and programmatic use of the funds), has closely monitored and evaluated the efforts of both the Jewish Agency and the government to assist these immigrants in building their new lives. In assessing the providers' efforts to serve the newcomers and in examining how the recipients utilize the service, I have come to understand that the most difficult issues confronting the successful absorption of the Ethiopian immigrants are yet to be resolved.

Echoing in our ears is the promise to treat this wave of immigrants differently from their predecessors from Yemen and North Africa. However, one can only ask whether the articulation of the concern is enough to prevent the repetition of the sins. Often, the public acknowledgement of problems releases those in power from bearing the full weight of responsibility for the errors committed in the name of aiding the unfortunate. In this case, as in others, the crucial problems remain identified but unsolved. These problems, in my evaluation, are: education, vocational training and housing.

Ethiopian children are enrolled in one of two educational programmes: youth villages or neighbourhood schools. More than 2,200 Ethiopian students are currently in the youth villages of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department. In the early stages of their arrival in Israel, only children without parents were sent to these villages. However, those students who were enrolled in the programmes were able to learn more than their counterparts who were attending neighbourhood schools. As a result of this finding, Youth Aliya began accepting several months ago students who had parents in Israel. Referrals were made by the teachers, guidance counsel-

lors and social workers in local schools and these children began to fill the vacant spaces in the youth villages. Next year Youth Aliya will accept 2,500 Ethiopian youngsters.

All the children who are enrolled in this programme are sent to a specially designed absorption centre where they learn Hebrew and become familiar with Israeli society. Once they are able to speak and read Hebrew well enough to participate in a class, they are assigned to one of the residential youth villages. Depending upon their age and other educational indicators, they are registered in specific classes.

The staff members there, including teachers, psychologists, social workers, and counsellors have developed a team approach to facilitate the immigrants' absorption. The Ethiopian children are able to learn about all aspects of Israeli society, and often they make greater strides through the residential villages than their contemporaries in absorption centres because they are immersed in their new culture 24 hours a day. At present the only limitation on accepting more Ethiopians on this programme is the number of beds available in the existing villages and there is undoubtedly a need for additional space.

During the first year of the programme, the officials of the Youth Aliya Department realized that the residential education system created problems for the immigrant families. The children returned home once every three weeks for the weekend, and the parents and children began to experience some difficulty in communicating with each other. Through the intensive programme at the youth village, the children identified with Israeli culture at a faster rate than did their parents. It was not uncommon for familial tensions to develop and for children to resist returning home.

In response, the Youth Aliya Department, the Department of Immigration and Absorption and the government planned special programmes to deal with the educational-social gap between children and their parents. However, it is not possible to determine what will be

the result of dividing the children among neighbourhood and residential schools. Rather it is important to identify this as one of the major problems confronting the new immigrants.

Post-high school students face their own problems with the formal education system in Israel. Only those students who arrived with a formal degree are eligible to apply for pre-university or university programmes. Needless to say, there are very few Ethiopian young people who were able to leave their native country with an original or copy of their high school diploma. There are now only 76 young people in the pre-university programme and 23 en-

rolled at Universities. It is the task of the universities and the Ministry of Education to find some way to assist academically inclined young adults wishing to enter the university system with or without a formal degree from Ethiopia. We are losing an untold number of bright young people who may have promising careers ahead of them because our system cannot adapt to the current needs.

THE SECOND salient issue concerns the vocational training programme. All those 18-25-year-old young adults (who received some formal education but were not eligible for university) were encouraged to enrol in one of 16 programmes throughout the country, developed by the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee and the

government. The agency is responsible for living expenses and support services, e.g. counselling, while the Joint covers the actual cost of the courses. The government, meanwhile, reimburses 30 per cent of the total expenses. The programme provides its students with general education, Jewish education as well as vocational training.

On the surface, this seems to be appropriate for the immigrants but who decides which vocations they should learn? Will there be jobs available when the students complete their intensive courses or will they have received instruction in obsolete skills? There has been severe criticism of the lack of overall planning in this area, and the second programme in vocational training emphasizes this point.

Due to the present financial crisis, the government cut back funding to the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs for vocational training. According to the original absorption plan, adults were to begin intensive vocational training programmes after completing their ulpanim (Hebrew courses). The revised budgets did not provide for implementing this plan and vocational training was replaced with on-the-job training. This may appear to be a fine solution because the immigrants are working and learning simultaneously.

However, on-the-job training is not providing Ethiopian Jews with transferrable skills and many of them are involved in "sheltered workshop" type activities. If they want or need to change where they live or work this may not be possible. They have been learning a specific task for a particular type of factory, and they have not acquired a semi-professional or professional skill.

We have witnessed the difficulty of having a large group of immigrants live in Israel without acquiring marketable skills and I wonder if we are not witnessing the beginning of a similar process. On-the-job training may provide us with short-term solutions but it may also be creating long-term problems.

THE THIRD major concern is housing and both the agency and the government have been desperately trying to provide permanent housing

for the Ethiopians. There are approximately 2,000 families (6,000 people) in their own apartments. They have received and have agreed to accept an assigned apartment from the government, in which its size depends on the number of people in the family.

Using 15,000 as the number of Ethiopians in Israel, we calculate there are approximately 9,000 people still remaining in Jewish Agency facilities. Last fall, the Department of Immigration and Absorption developed a plan to convert absorption centres into permanent housing.

On April 1, 1986, the agency "turned over" 11 absorption centres to the government to be converted to permanent housing. This policy was in contradiction to the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption's master plan for Ethiopian immigrants (Tochnit Av) and it would have created instant "black ghettos" throughout Israel. Although the plan was the most financially expedient approach to providing housing, it contained more social risks than any alternative approach.

In response to pressure from professional staff within the agency and from Diaspora leaders on its governing bodies, the Immigration and Absorption Department and the government revised this plan. But there is no guarantee the issue will not be raised again because the government says it cannot provide the needed apartments.

If the Ethiopians are grouped together they will remain in "urban maabarot" (transit camps) and will stay socially separate from mainstream Israeli society. The need for appropriate and adequate housing is at the centre of successful absorption in Israel.

In conclusion, the Jewish Agency and the government have accepted the responsibility of bringing, coming and settling Ethiopian Jews in Israel. The first phase of the task has been completed and now extra effort must be made to ensure their complete absorption. There is no doubt that there will be problems, but the issues must be confronted. The easiest solutions are not always the best.

The writer is the United Israel Appeal's Director of Programme Evaluation.

READERS' LETTERS

LOOKING-GLASS COUNTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As much as I fail to be pothered by the death of two terrorists, I nevertheless, do not believe that the State of Israel ought to have an announced policy of murdering prisoners. Neither am I inclined to believe that the government subscribes to such a policy, at least, I wasn't until the relative absence of denial of such a policy in all of the recent political hoopla.

It seems to me that, if we do not kill our prisoners as a matter of policy, anyone who is doing so obviously just isn't doing his job.

When a job is botched up this badly (by either the killing or the getting caught), it is not unreasonable to expect that those responsible be called to account. Considering the "hardness" which the persons convicted of counter-terrorist conspiracies and killings were subjected to, it is probably not unreasonable to assume that the bunglers in the present case would probably be "doomed" to an unbearable suspended sentence followed by years of punishment at some well-remunerated sinecure. So, why don't we just do what is legally required of us? That is, see the issue through to its formal conclusion, and learn a few lessons that might improve the operation of our security operations (and when people like Pollard are being hired to watch out for us, we certainly need a few lessons).

This all leads me to believe that the whole situation was so totally mishandled from the word go (which occurred about the time that the prime minister was having his back put against the wall at a political meeting), that the political heads that would now roll as a result don't seem to be willing to give the go-ahead nod.

Those now clamouring for the rule of law, while probably not unhappy about the political problems of competitors, are essentially concerned with affirming to the world our devotion to the formal requirements of our own legal system and not in the least with protecting the lives of despicable terrorist murderers of

women and children, while those protesting so loudly about supposed unwitting traitors abandoning national security and endangering our very survival for political purpose, seem - to me at least - to again view themselves as the only hope for national salvation.

What really frightens me in all this is that the talent for turning serious problems into major disasters, and the inability to recognize, let alone learn from, one's mistakes seems to be a real vote-getter. I suppose one must get used to memory working both ways in a looking-glass country.

NATAN WERSHBALE
Shamir.

BILLBOARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I have watched with dismay as the plague of billboards has spread from boulevards and lovely gardens in the middle of streets to street corners (and non-corners) to bus shelters... where next? The following poem, by Ogden Nash, says it all. One's religious affiliation, coat colour, or presence or lack of tzitzit, has nothing to do with anything.

Song of the Open Road
"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all."

KAREN ABRAMOVITZ
Petah Tikva.

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8 p.m. - Parshat Hashavua in
Hasidic Perspective,
Esther Klotz

MONDAYS
at Michlelet Beura
9 a.m. - Selections from Sefer
Bereshit, Sinai Pondering
10.30 a.m. - Outstanding Women
in Tanach, Peter

TUESDAYS
at Young Israel Center
(Yeshurun Synagogue)
9 a.m. - Selections from
Mishna, Rabbi Dr. Shalom Gold
10.30 a.m. - An Introduction to
Shema in Torah and Jewish
Thought, Rabbi Gold

WEDNESDAYS
8 p.m. - An Introduction to
Shema in Torah and Jewish
Thought, Rabbi Gold

For information, call 535312, Rabbi Dr. Shalom Gold, Dean.

THOSE SCRABBLE PEOPLE ARE AT IT AGAIN

THE 9th NATIONAL

SCRABBLE

TOURNAMENT

Scrabble lovers of all levels are getting together again for Israel's annual summer Scrabble tournament, August 28-30, at the luxurious Mandarin Hotel (between Tel Aviv and Herzliya, on the beach). Join us, for the camaraderie, plenty of prizes, and the excitement of spirited competition in a professionally organized tournament.

There will be two classifications of players to start: Competitive and Casual (Competitive will break off into two divisions later in the tourney). Scrabble sets will be provided.

For further information call Zionscramble Jerusalem, 02-233326.

PACKAGE PRICE: \$85*

* Per person in a double room for two nights, half-board. Includes service, registration for the tournament and deposit. Breakdown of price is as follows: \$22 (NIS 33) per person on deposit, to be received with the registration form (below) by August 24.

The remainder (\$63, not including VAT), payable upon arrival at the hotel. Prices quoted in US\$, payable in shekels at the representative rate on date of payment. Single supplement + \$20 not incl. VAT.

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Please complete the form below and mail it

as soon as possible (preferably via

registered mail) - no later than August 24

together with your deposit.

Please note: the last two tournaments sold out early.

Please send your cheque as soon as possible.



To: Zionscramble Jerusalem, 23 Hillel St., Jerusalem 94581.

Please register me for the 9th National Scrabble Tournament.

I enclose a cheque for NIS 33 (\$22) per person on deposit, the

remainder payable upon arrival.

Number of players _____ Additional non-playing guests _____

I/we would like to play in _____

Reserve for _____ Double _____ Competitive _____ Casual _____

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Additional details should be included separately.

FULL NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ CODE _____ TEL _____